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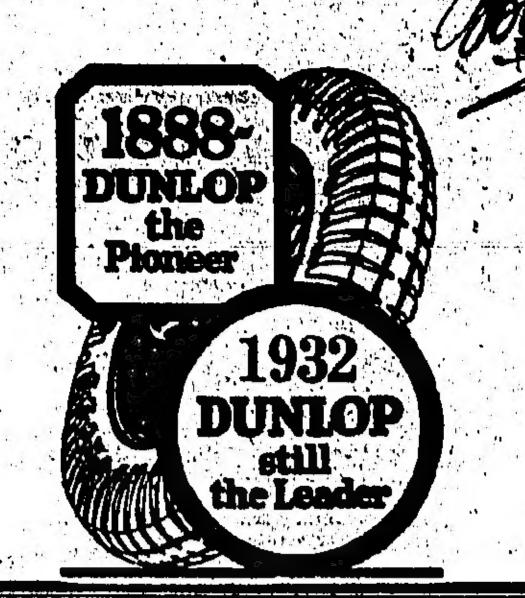


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TRADE

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HOARDING OF WATER

Thoughtlessness of Servants.

APPEAL BY P.W.D.

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL.

The following statement on the water supply was issued, this morning by the Hon. Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy):-

 Many houses standing on elevated ground failed to obtain a supply of water, last evening between 5 and 8 p.m.

This was found on investigation to be due to the thoughtless action of servants of houses at lower levels who were drawing off, be tween those hours, large quantities of water for storage overnight in bath-tubs and other utensils, and in some instances were even using water for gardening, although the regular garden supplies had been cut off.

Householders in all districts, but more particularly on the Middle and Upper Levels and Peak, are earnestly requested to instructions are carried out.

sumption has already resulted sion in the past." from the restrictions imposed yes- The crux of the question, at the sole concern, with the result that terday.

THOUSANDS GALLONS WASTED THROUGH DEFECTIVE

HON. MR. BRAGA DENOUNCES PUBLIC DISREGARD

LIMITS OF THE HARBOUR PIPE LINE.

METERAGE FAVOURED UNIVERSAL

That thousands of gallons of water were being flight. wasted daily through defective taps in clubs, offices and dwelling houses was emphasised by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, J.P., a Member of the Legislative Council, in an interview with a "China Mail" reporter to-day.

Mr. Braga denounced the total disregard on the part of many residents of Hong Kong to comply with the Government's appeal to use water with discretion and in consideration of the needs of others.

He said:-"As the community is total disregard of the inhabitants on footgrasp on a rope which the crew co-operate in the conservation and aware, there is a special de- both sides of the harbour to aboard eventually pulled up and equitable distribution of the water partment of the Government, co-operate with the Government rescued the dangler while thou appointed to examine the whole supply by properly supervising which concerns itself with the in using their water with sands of spectators gasped their their servants: not merely by in- water supply for Hong Kong and discretion, and with considera- relief .- Reuter's American Service. structing them not to waste water, Kowloon. This department is ex-tion for the needs of others. but by personally seeing that their tremely well served by a highly This disregard, he ventured to astechnical staff, whose efficiency has sert, had almost reached a point of A satisfactory reduction in con- been proved on more than one occa- selfishness where the comfort of the individual was that individual's

it should be. It is the duty of every

member of the vast community to

"It is a well known fact," he said

"that no tap can be constructed to

minimised. Another very big

misapprehension that is more

or less generally in the minds

of many people is that with

the completion of the trans-har-

bour pipe line, Hong Kong has an

inexhaustible supply of the precious

fluid from the Shing Mun River.

Too great stress cannot be laid on

the desirability of dissipating this

"The first essential to be remem-

(Continued on Page 8)

LOYANG NOT A

CENTRE OF

IMPORTANCE.

No Need for British

erroneous idea."

moment, as he could see it was the water is not used as economically as

see that wastage in any form what-FINAL SETTLEMENT ever is prevented." Taps and Waste.

be absolutely foolproof. In the clubs and the commercial buildings of the Colony, as well as residences TO REMOVE ANXIETY water runs to waste by thousands of gallons a day through defective taps, IN EUROPE and everyone should see that this water waste is checked or

EFFORTS TO INCREASE BRITISH BUDGET FIGURES.

OF REPARATIONS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS AND

London, Yesterday.

In addressing the British Bankers' Association last night, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. bered," be continued, "is that the Neville Chamberlain, said that at the forthcoming Lausanne conference the primary subject of deliberation must be an endeavour to arrive at a final and agreed settlement of Reparations and Allied problems.

that end would do more than any- yet have to anticipate savings of thing else to remove the load of a more drastic nature than those anxiety and doubt now hanging possible by merely curbing delike a dark cloud over the great- partmental expenditure. er part of Europe.

finances. Mr. Chamberlain em- clusion that to make the substanphasised that by economy and tial reductions in expenditure increased taxation the Budget which would be necessary to give had been balanced and where effective relief to the taxpayer diplomatic representation at economies of £70,000,000 had would involve changes of the Loyang," stated Sir John Sinton, been anticipated last September. Nation's policy far beyond any. the Foreign Secretary, in reply the revised estimate had increas- thing yet contemplated.

tention they hoped to increase such further trials on the Nanever entirely transferred to even that figure by a consider-tion but if they were forced by Loyang. He pointed out that able sum. But when he consider-pressure of circumstances to several of its important mem-

The complete achievement of Budget, he felt that they might

Changes of Policy. Dealing with Great Britain's He could only reach the con-

ed that figure to \$79,000,000. He did not say at this moment House of Commons. By continuous day to day at that it may be necessary to inflict . The Chinese Government had

Representation. LEADERS STILL IN NANKING.

London, Yesterday. "No need has arisen for British to a question this morning in the

ed all the factors of uncertainty bring about new and drastic re- hers including the Foreign Minissome beyond the control of the ductions of expenditure he trust ter, through whom contract with
British Government which might of they would have the support the Chinese Government was
yet falsity some of the anticipations on which he based the last tien Wireless Service.

In Nanking — Reuter

FATAL FALL FROM U.S. AIRSHIP

Two Sailors Crash 200 Feet to Their Doom.

CRAFT CARRIED AWAY BY GUST OF WIND.

Breathless Crowds See a Third Rescued.

San Diego, Yesterday. Two sailors crashed to death from a height of 200 feet after dangling till their strength gave out from the landing, ropes of the giant U.S. Navy- Airship Arkon, which was attempting to land after a 3,000 mile trans-continental

at the ropes while the airship was off immediately except three, two of whom were killed. A third was swung wildly hither and thither while the airship was drifting.

Firemen were racing beneath with nets stretched out to catch the third sailor, but he secured a

PREMIER TO LEAVE NURSING HOME.

Reported To Be Making Good Progress.

London, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, who con-

tinues to make good progress, will probably leave the Nursing Home towards the end of next

An earlier message stated that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald continued to make satisfactory progress. - British Wireless Service.

Mr. MacDonald last week underwent an operation on his right eye, his left eye havbeen operated upon some time previously.

IRISH FREE STATE'S NEW TEA TAX.

Twopence More Than Present Rate.

Dublin, Yesterday. The full rate of the new tes tax is sixpence per lb. The preferential rate is fourpence per lb -Reuter.

8 Peruvian Sailors Shot

The eight sailors who were connected with Sunday's mutiny aboard two Peruvian cruisers were executed to-day by shooting. 27 others were sentenced to terms of 10 to + 15 years. Reuter.

HIGH COST OF GENEVA.

League of Nations' Extravagance.

EXPENDITURE CRITICISED IN BRITISH NOTE.

Immediate Enquiry Urged.

Geneva, Yesterday.

That the League of Nations must economise like its constituent members, is the burden of a British Memorandum drawing attention the progressive increase of expenditure, probably due "to an extension of activity to matters which, In a terrific wind 200 men tugged though of interest and importance, are not of immediate necessary."

The Memorandum asks for trying to moor. A sudden gust immediate investigation of the re shot the craft up, carrying the port to be submitted at the nex groundsmen all of whom dropped meeting of the Assembly.-Reuter.

Small Expert Committee.

London, Yesterday. Sir Johin Simon said that British Government had made proposals for a specified reduction in expenditure on the League . Nations at the Council Meeting on Monday, but had proposed that a small expert Committee should be question of League expenditure with the help of a Supervisory Committee and to report to Assembly in September.—British Wireless Service.

RECOVERY

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT **EXPORTS RISE---IMPORTS**

FALL

STOCKS HIGHER ON LONDON MARKET.

PRICES REDUCED WHOLESALE

Trade and Financial returns, gradual signs of improvement on the Stock Exchange, and indications from the nation's leaders that Britain is emerging from her critical position have inspired fresh hopes among the British taxpayers, and there are growing signs of optimism in England.

Supporters of the new fiscal policy claim proof of the merits of Protection in the monthly trade returns which show a substantial drop in imports and a marked increase in the value of exports.

The caution, and determined stand for economy, of Chancellor Neville Chamberlain caused a favourable reaction the stock exchanges. Contrary to expectations, the cost of living has not increased, and a reduction in wholesale prices is reported.

CHECK FOR STERLING FLUCTUATIONS

HOME GOVERNMENT SCHEME FOR EXCHANGE EQUALISATION

CO-OPERATE WITH EXPERT COMMERCIAL HOUSES.

THE FINANCE BILL

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Winston Churchill's urgent plea for International action to arrest the fall in prices was re-treatment of United Kingdom goods ferred to by the Financial Secretary to the Trea-on importation into India would be sury, Major W. Elliott, M.P., in the House of Commons to-day, who said that while the Government could not promise yet another conference in addition to the many already embarked upon," any attempt at friendly collaboration to work more and more along parallel lines to bring them more and more into relations with men of goodwill who were pursuing a similar policy to their own, would be welcomed and more than welcomed by the Government."

Major Elliott emphasised that them a period of smooth water, the Finance Bill enshrined two The Government desired to phases of Government policy, one work not in opposition to but in

Two Phases of Policy. fluctuations and it would give dealing with commonce in which harmony with the great British in escential part was the variety commercial houses who had excluded a commercial houses when had excluded a commercial houses when

SOVIET PILOT IN INDIA.

Armed Insurrection Advocated.

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, stated in the House of Confmons to-day that an article in an organ of the Communist International advocating armed insurrection in India, had been considered in connection with the Soviet's undertaking relative to propaganda.

The British Government were of opinion that the Soviet Government and the Communist International could not be dissociated in these matters. " He proposed speaking to the Soviet representative on the

Major David J.- Colville, M.P. Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, replying to a question as to whether, in view of the recent preference given to Indian Tea, any steps were being taken to obtain from India a corresponding preference for Lancashire cotton goods, said that the question of various discussed at the Ottawa Conference.—British Wireless Service.

HOOVER VETOES U.S. TARIFF BILL

Designed To Protect Consumers Interests.

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover to-day vetoed the Democratic Tariff. Bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives on April 29.—Reuter's American Service

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

FIRM AND STEADY EXCHANGE.

Cause of Stock Purchases.

New York, May 8. | Sears Roebuck 1614 Oil issues on the New York Stock Shell Union 2% Exchange to-day were firm and steady in contrast with the general Southern Cal. Edison ... 24 market, which underwent further Standard Gas & Electric 18% liquidation, says the Dow Jones Standard Oil of N.J. ... 221/2 Financial News Agency's daily report to the Wall Street Journal.

The buying of oil stocks resulted Union Carbide & Carbon 18% from the prospects of an interna- Union Pacific 49 tional curtailment agreement, and United Aircraft & Trans. 10% three Soviet representatives have United Corp. 614 arrived in New York to participate U.S. Rubber Ung. in the negotiations.

Journal to-day said that the daily Warner Bros. Pictures .. 11/2 petroleum output was down to Woolworth 38% 89.000 barrels for the week ending Air Reduction 351/4 Commercial and Travellers' Letters April 30, an additional factor. Amer. Sugar Refining .. 17% of Exchange and Cable Transfers 234, Standard Oil of New Jersey Bendix Aviation 71/2 Canada Dry Ginger Ale . 81/2 bought and sold. Current accounts was up a quarter to close at 23%, Caterpillar Tractor and Savings Bank accounts opened Texas Corporation was off an Continental Can 6 and Fixed Deposits in local and for-

we are also able to offer our Cus-tomers the services of the Branches eral was lacking to-day, though the Fund. Trust Series "A" . 2% of the International Banking Cor- market kept its steady down pres- Fund. Trust Series "B" . 3%

The Dow Jones average for 30 Int. Printing Ink 4% industrials was off 1.22 to 54.15. Mack Trucks Nat'l Biscuit 32% U.S. Steel opened up a quarter from Nat'l Cash Register 81/2 Manager. yesterday's close, to 28%, rising Nat'l Dairy Products ... 22% to the half mark but dropping sud- Otis Elevator 13% denly to 28 at 11 a.m. and standing Safeway Stores 44% at 27% at noon, with a close of U.S. Realty & Imp. ... 514 27%. Bethlehem closed off 11/4 to 121/2. General Motors closed down another eight to 81/2 as com-

pared with a 1931/2 low of 85%, and a high of 25%. For 20 rails, the Dow Jones average was off .33 to 20.38. New York Central opened at yesterday's close, 16, rising to 161/2 in the first FORMOSA:—Giran, Eagl. Karenko, Ecclung, close, 16, rising to 18½ in the first Makong, Nanto, Shinghiku, Talohu, Taloan, three-quarter hour of trading but Takao, Temsui, Toen, Heito, Talio.

CHINA:—Shanghal, Mankow, Amoy, Foothow, falling to 15% by noon and closing swatow, Canton.

Swatow, Canton.

St. 15½. Pennsylvania closed off at 151/2. Pennsylvania closed off

> The Dow Jones average for 20 utilities was off .34 to 28.58, and that for 40 bonds was off .16

2½ per cent. Quotations.

Adams Express Allied Chemical & Dye . 58 Allis Chalmers 6% American Can 8914 American & For. Power 814 Warr. American Smelting 8% American Tel. & Tel. .. 97¾ American Tobacco "B" . 66%

American Waterworks ... 1814 Anaconda Copper 4% Auburn Automobiles 34 1/4 Baltimore & Ohio 8 Bethlehem Steel 13% Borden Company 28 Borg Warner 5% Canadian Pacific Railway 11 Chase Bank 29% Chesapeake Corp. 844 Cities Service Co. 874 Columbia Gas & Electric 7% Com. & Southern 2% Com. & So. Warr. 5/16 Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 491/4 Continental Oil

Corn Products 77. ... 821/4" Curtiss Wright Com. ... 1 Drug Inc. 86% Du Pont de Nemours .. 28% Eastman Kodak 47% Electric Bond & Share . 12% Electric Power & Light . 6% Fox Film "A" 2%

General Electric 181/2 General Motors 10% General Railway Signal .. 12% Gillette Safety Razor 144

Goodrich Rubber 81/2 Goodyear Tyre & Rubber 10% International Cement ... Unq. Int. Combustion Engine International Harvester 17% International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. 5% Johns Manville

Lorillard P. Co. (Com.) Ludium Steel Montgomery Ward Nat. City Bk. (bid.price) 85 Nevada Copper 8% New Work Central North American Co.

Parameter Public Services Serv

Simmons Company Unq. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 81/2 Texas Corporation 10% Texas Gulf Sulphur 1814 Transamerica U.S. Steel 281/4 An estimate in the Oil and Gas Vanadium 7% Westinghouse E. & M. . 22 Important financial news in gen- Elec. Auto Lite Co. . . . 1214 General Amer. Tank Car 16% Mack Trucks 13

off a quarter to 29%, with Chrysler HONG KONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Up 1/8 in London and New York.

MARKETS QUIET.

The Hong Kong Dollar remained unchanged yesterday, although silver was up both in London and New York. The local market was

lifeless with the dollar quoted at 1s. 21/4 d. Sales for the day totaled 900,000 . In London silver went up 1/8 spot shares. Call money continued at and forward. Speculators' require- March 19 he began to feel ments were soon satisfied. which the tendency of the market to the police. He then went on

> quiet. Not Much Business. Silver in New York also went up

1/8, but there was not much busi-At the local Chinese Exchange, last evening, Canton Central Bank Moding stated on oath that he notes were quoted at 52.4 per cent. received the money as stated by Lustrous Off Permanent Hair Waves 1914 while the Hong Kong Dollar, in Mr. Parbury but after that he 4% exchange for Kwangtung silver, became ill and could not get about. Artistic Finger and Marcel Wates. Oll

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

London, Yesterday.

o-day were: Forward 17.1/16 17.8/16. At two o'clock this afternoon the While on his way back he was London on New York cross rate detained by a man who showed

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following anclaimed tele grams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Depmark:

Jobicum, from Shanghai. Sir Cecil Kaye, passenger, Ranpura, from Shanghai. Wallace, from Shanghai. Comparlane, from Shanghal.

Superintendent. . Hong Kong, May 11, 1982.

P. V. JENBEN

grams are lying at the Eastern Ex- guilty, Mr. Parbury said that the 26 tension Telegraph Co.'s office: syndicate did not wish to be hard fron Slavapore. Notwillim, from London.

TENNIS CHAMPION IN COURT.

Criminal Breach of Trust.

SINGAPORE CASE.

A record of 23 years' residence in Singapore without a black mark against him was broken when a German was found guilty of criminal breach of trust and fined \$100 or three months rigorous 15% imprisonment in default by Mr. 2% C. H. Whitton, the Singapore Third Police Magistrate.

The accused, who was a well-15% known sportsman in Singapore 22% being tennis champion of the 101/2 Singapore Cricket Club in the days before the Great War, paid

1714 his fine. guilty and claimed trial on a Kong Hotel). Telephone No. 20488. Ung. charge of criminal breach of trust 27% of \$350. Court Inspector D. Dale 714 conducted the case for the Crown. Moding was not represented by counsel.

Mr. George Parbury, a director 1714 of Messrs. Bruce Petrie Ltd., stated in evidence that in December last year Moding issued circulars calling for a capital of 241/2 \$1,000 to carry out experiments for making Marseilles tiles. Twenty subscribers of \$50 each were secured and Bruce Petrie 2% were to act as secretaries.

About 100 experimental tiles were made but only 40 turned out to be successful. During that period Moding received a total of \$650 for living expenses, wages for workmen and expenses. It was found that there were no suitable 16% kilns for baking tiles in Singapore 5% and Moding said he would go to Palembang where, he said, there were suitable kilns.

Expenses For Palembang. On March 16, Mr. Parbury went on, Moding was paid \$10 for packing the tiles and on March 18 was given \$840 for passage and expenses to Palembang. At that time Moding lived with him as he wanted to relieve the syndicate of

expenses. Before receiving the money, Moding showed him his passport endorsed for going to Palembang. On March 18, after getting the money, Moding slept out and witness did not see him again until after his arrest last week. On 21. Pottinger St. Phone 31474. suspicious and reported the matter which the tendency of the market board the Senang by which ALEXANDER was uncertain. China sold at the board the Senang by which ALEXANDER rise, but generally the market was Moding was supposed to leave and on not finding him aboard he went back to the Central Police Station and made a full statement

Inspector Allen. Moding was arrested on April 7. Relapse of Malaria.

30 were at a premium of \$422 per After receiving the money on Treatment, Shampooing, Henne Pack Street to get some of his luggage. scientions, Artistic Work by European He had a relapse of malaria from Expert, Mr. Alexand

which he suffered. He went to a Japanese hotel Closing silver prices in London and was very ill with fever and could not get out until April May 10. May 11. He felt better on April 7 and about 11.30 left the hotel for riceha ride to get some fresh sir. was quoted £1-G.\$8.6714.—Reuter. him a photograph and saked him if it was his. He was then taken

to the Central Police Stations

No Intention To Defraud. At the time of his arrest he had 12 \$250 left, after having paid his 18 expenses and the difference would 14 have been made up if he had not 18 been arrested the first time he 16 came out. He had no intention of 17

defrauding anybody.

A Japanese woman who said 19 that she was keeper of the hotel 20 in Bencoolen Street next corro- 21 borated Moding's evidence and said that since he came to stay 28 there he was down with fever. 24 On his Worship finding Moding 25

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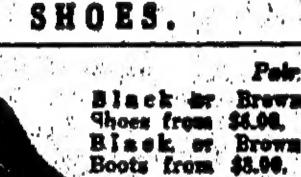
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"OVER THE HILL."

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ing pictures, is "Over The Hill,"

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The remaining players include

William Pawley among others.

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"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE."

Radio Pictures' talkie production difficult for the newcomer to break "Alias French Gertie," now showing into pictures," Fred Datig, Paraat the Queen's Theatre, unfolds an mount casting director, said. interesting story, in which a maid and a thief are in partnership in King's Theatre's feature to-day, is lifting safes for money and a comedy-drama which portrays the jewellery, without the aid of any home problems of sacrificing par-

ents and their ultra-modern, uncon-Bebe Daniels, as the maid, Marie, ventional children. acts well and uses her vocabulary of the French language very effectively, Ben Lyon, her husband in real life, who plays opposite her in the leading role of Jimmy Hartigan, is convincing. Robert Emmett O'Connor, as Detective-Sergeant Kelcey, gives a fine per- which opens next Sunday at the formance, which is not without King's Theatre. humour. After reforming, Bebe and Ben fall victims to another "Ma" Shelby, mother of the brood pair of crooks, John Ince and Daisy around whom the plot revolves. Belmore, whom they had trusted as Calling for an actress equipped to Pomp and Circumstance March, No. friends. Ben seeks revenge, but enact both a woman in her prime Bebe forces him to turn over a new and an old lady in her declining leaf, by shooting at him.

The Hearst newsreel, which pre- mistress of her art. cedes the attraction depicts the Lindbergh home, the kidnapped task, Mr. Winfield Sheehan, Fox baby, and scenes at the home after Vice President and General Man- Vocal Duetthe crime.

"Humanette," a novelty, featur- it upon himself to find this artiste. ing Benny Rubin, and an amusing He happened to recall an artiste comedy, entitled "Suffering Hus- who had retired from the screen bands" complete the programme of some twelve years ago, a star, who entertainment.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THIS RECKLESS AGE."

A new and stringent requirement failed, Mr. Sheehan succeeded and that all motion picture atmosphere Mae Marsh, favourite of silent days players must be able to speak naturally before the microphone was put "Intolerance" was induced to leave into effect at the Paramount studios her own children and mother the recently. film children in "Over The Hill."

This new ruling will eliminate many extras from the "available" list for the highest class of work, but will improve vastly the status of those who are ambitious to play roles in pictures, it was explained. him overnight stardom.

"Ability to talk naturally is becoming more and more important for atmosphere players, especially for those used for small parts," Director Frank Tuttle stated.

the public would be clamouring for Tuttle is using several groups of more of the James Dunn-Sally capable "dress extras" in "This Eilers team, so he instantly cast Reckless Age," in which Charles Miss Eilers in the romantic femin-"Buddy" Rogers, Richard Bennett, ine lead, again opposite Dunn. Peggy Shannon, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr are James Kirkwood, Edward Crandall. featured. Olin Howland, Claire Maynard and

This new ruling it was said, will

NEXT CHANGE AT

THE KING'S.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. not effect the "mob" extras who are on a wavelength of 855 metres called only for big crowds where (845 K.C.'s);

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records.

6-6.17 p.m.— Stenka Razine (Glazounow), Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire (1.2183-4).

6.17-6.35 p.m.—Operatic. 'Cello Solo-The Meistersingers-Prize Song (Wagner arr. Squire),

W. H. Squire (L2186) Chorus--The Student Prince-Drinking Song Mrs. F. H. Crapnell. (Donnelly & Romberg), Raymond Marlowe, Paul One picture that has caused more Clemon, Olaf Olson and

Chorus (9083). produced since the advent of talk- Octet-The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember Me '(Balfe arr. Sear), Maritana-Scenes That are Brightest (Wallace, arr. Sear),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Mrs. S. Ewing. 6.35-6.50 p.m.—Band Selections. (Elgar) Regimental Band of H.M.

Grenadier Guards (9080). years it required one who was a The Thistle (Myddleton, arr. Winterbottom), Regimental Band of H.M. Realising the enormity of the Grenadier Guards (9102).

6.50-7.40 p.m.—Variety. ager in charge of production, took We'll Cling Together,

(DB121). There Will Never be Another Mary, Layton & Johnstone (DB123). Jones. had abandoned a brilliant film Xylophone Solo-

The Squirrel Dance, career for the more important Rudy Starita (DB145) career of motherhood. But he also Descriptive Sketchrecalled that she had refused many Making a Talkie, flattering offers to again face the Clapham & Dwyer (DB134).

camera. However, where others Humorous Song-Bigger and Better Than Ever, Hold Your Glasses With Bottoms Up Ella Logan (DB116). and star of 'Birth of a Nation" and Banjo Solo-

In the Moonlight, Vocal Duct-Happy Feet, Another key role, "Johnny," the

Layton & Johnstone (DB122). family. good son, is played by James Dunn. Banjo Solo-Carry On .. Erhest Jones (DB137). It was while waiting for the start of "Over The Hill" that he was cast Song-The Sunshine of Marscilles. in "Bad Girl," the film that won

Maurice Turner (Baritone) Pondal. (DB111). Mr. Sheehan put over another Organ Solo-Cinderella Waltz,

"Bad Girl" had hardly been released Song-Pattman (DB104) when his astute mind realised that Aylesbury Ducks, Malcolm McEachern (Bass) (DB132).

7.40-8 p.m.-Wembley Military Tattoo. Played by the Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards

conducted by Capt. George Miller with the Stadium Choir directed by Henry Jaxon (9073-4). (These records are by special request.) R. P. Winkler, J. Wooster, J. F.

8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Joyce Wroughton. Concert.

10.33 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

GIRLS TAKING TO PIPES?

Will the beach girls smoke pipes "The Painted Desert," Bill Boyd has during the Summer?

A girl was seen recently on the A smashing cattle stampede and a Brighton front puffing contentedrace with death along a yawning ly at a briar, and inquiries show canyon, driving a twenty-mule team that many other women and girls like mad are but part of this thril- are smoking pipes in the privacy of their own homes, says the News Helen Twelvetrees in the leading Chronicle. woman's role was appealing and

A Shoreham-by-Sea tobacconist, artistic. William Farnum gives a who does a large business among £1,295,000. performance worthy of his stellar county families, said:-

excellent. Clark Gable, recruited number of women pipe-smokers of the Council, said that he hopfrom the stage, is the menace, there are, and lately there has ed shortly to receive from Sir Others in a cast who were seen to been a demand for specially-made Giles. Gillbert Scott, engineer. advantage, include Edmund Breese, light briars.

ing. Wade Boteler, Guy Edward with brilliants and cost anything signs in accordance with the Hearn, William LeMaire, James up to £8 each. Donlan and George Burton. The "One of my women customers Sir Owen's bridge would

picture was directed by Howard smokes a church-warden and an built entirely of reinforced conother a clay pipe."

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To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Mesers. M. Barber, E. Blackburn, Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; W. Bundred, O. D. Burnette, Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, R. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Peninsula Hotels, and King's

Entertainments. Theatre; To-day - Kings "This Reckless Age."

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "Alias French Gertie." To-day-Central Theatre; "The

Painted Desert." To-day - Majestic Theatre. "Follow The Leader." To'-day - Star Theatre: "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney." To-day-World Theatre: "The

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May 27-British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 66th meeting. Messrs. Jardines offices 11.20 a.m. May 28-Extraordinary general

meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., 11.80 a.m., at Hong Kong Miscellaneous.

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May 23-24—Empire Fair at the

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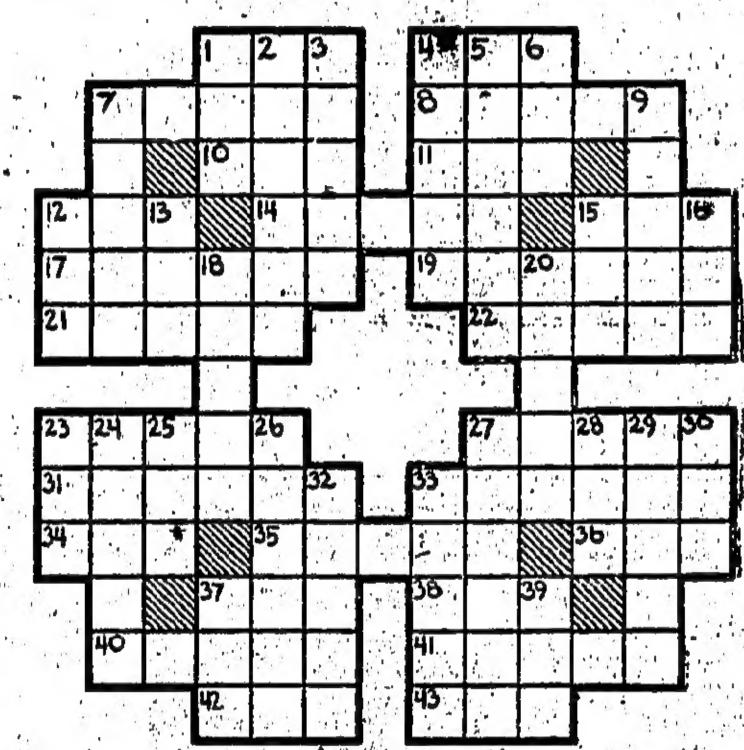
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DAILY CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 86-Worthy Grand 1-Large cask 4-A wager Master (abbr.) 7-Portion 27-Japanese statesman 8-Showers 38-Combining form. 10-Pinch 40-More lucid 11-Farm animal 12-An atom bearing as 41-Covered with lvy 42-Beseech electric charge 14-To burn slightly 48-Allow 15-Three (Roman) 17-Exchanged

19 Slopes

27-Jeer

31-Robe

35-Appease

Department (abbr.)

21-A bristle (Surg.) 1-Vehicle for moving 22-A mixture of enew. 2-Ascended rain and half 23-A tropical tree (pl. 8-Lukewarm 33-A heavy hammer Dictures for breaking stone 34-Army Ordnance

5-Frames for holding 6-It in (Centr.) 9-To strike with

13-Boy's'name (short) 15-Feminine suffix 16-Suffix to denote as agent 18-Doctrine 20-To arrange in a line 28-Book of the Old Testament (abbr.)
24-Small particles VERTICAL 25-Guided 26-Thin place of rock

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Pronoun

27-Part of a coat 28-Boy's name (abbr.) 29-Incited 30-Remark (abbr.) 32-Long-necked wading 83-A slow or lazy person 87-Girl's name 39-Ritardando (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

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E. F. SELK DELIGHTS LARGE GALLERY WITH FANCY DIVING.

OUTSIDE MEMBERS LOSE RELAY

The first Swimming Gala to be staged in the Y.M.C.A. swimming bath attracted a large crowd last night. Keen competition was witnessed in all winging forward was introduced events and a touch of humour lent by E. F. Selk in into the game after the war there the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance, in the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance, in the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance, in the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance, in the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance, in the diving exhibition contributed in no small way has been no real advance. to the success of this the first of a series of six monthly gala nights. Dancing in the West Lounge for to-day the standard of intelliuntil midnight terminated a most enjoyable even-

Interviewed at the conclusion of the aquatic sports by a "China Mail" representative, Mr. E. W. the benefit, of the game. Railton, one of the most enthusiastic swimmers in the Colony, expressed the opinion that the Y.M.C.A. have been indifferent exhibitions of possessed some very good talent among its more well-known members and also had some very promising beginners who were taking their coaching wales to set a new fashion! Why very seriously which all pointed in the right direction — Success.

Free Style Handicap run off heats-points being awarded to the points to be accumulative from 1-1. each of the six monthly swimming galas to be held during the current swimming season. The outstanding performance in this event was that of R. Olver who returned the good time of 27.3/5 seconds whilst W. Stoker returned the useful

Close Finish. Excitement ran high in the shots. second heat when only, two seconds separated the competitors. Swimming Committee will have an excellent "line" on handicaps for the next gala and no doubt each heat will see close finishes.

Miss Dalziel's Good Time. The Ladies event proved disappointing, due to the very few entries, only four ladies facing the starter when the race was announced. Miss A. Fowler and Miss A. Knill dead-heated first place with Miss Sybil Dalziel appear to be benefiting from their two yards behind. The last named had to concede thirteen seconds to Miss Fowler and nine-seconds to Miss Knill and although her

Team Race. W. Kerr but the Outside members No. 2 promptly reduced the lead with a six yard advantage. E. Residents and swam brilliantly to until midnight. give E. Railton a four yard ad- The detailed results were vantage over R. Olver which he follows:--managed to maintain over the final stretch to the lusty cheers of Resident supporters.

Diving Exhibition. A high diving display by four of small measure to an enjoyable evening. A certain "lady" complete with grey hair an old fashion- secs.); 2, A. Torrible (87 secs.) bathing suit (which flapped G. Jack and T. R. Ingram. around "her" knees) performed a 4th Heat:-1, R. Olver (27.8/5 dives. After a good deal of Dinsdale and C. Aris. "sleuthing" I managed to run 50 Yards Handicap (Ladies). revealed the person of E. F. Selk, Dalziel (85 secs.); Miss O. Dalziel. the popular and versatile Sports The times given are actual Secretary, writes a China Mail swimming times. representative

The Polo Match. Excitement ran high when the and G. Jack. two teams entered the water, and keen partisanship revealed itself Outside Members ... among the spectators by their A. Donn, W. Campbell, R. Olver cheers and shouts as the teams A. Garrod, C. Aris, H. Angus, and lined up under Referee Weyman, E. O. Murphy

The Residents defended the deep A. Resident Members ... end in the first half and seemed G. Angus, W. Stoker, F. White to concentrate on defence, the first E. Railton. W. Salmon, W. Kerr three minutes seeing the ball con- and EAF. Selk. tinnally at their end. From a Referee: E. Weyman. break away by Railton and a wall. Mourra. A. Garrod placed pass, White put through Harvey acted as starters and H. W. Randall .. V. from close range. The Residents judges.

The first event was a 50 yards lead was short lived, for almost imin mediately Donn equalised with a hot shot from just outside the two yard line. Scrappy play ensued first and second in each heat- and half time came with the score

Olver Scores For Outsiders. On the resumption the Outside Members team broke away and scored with a long shot from Olver, which was deflected out of the goalkeeper's reach by one of the Resident backs. The match now figures of 80.3/5 secs. to win his became very keen and Railton's men tried hard to equalise, Kerr and Stoker going close with long

> Garrod's Good Display. Their fate was sealed, however, by Garrod (who played a fine game throughout) swimming up with the ball and scoring with a good shot from an awkward, angle. This proved to be the last goal of the match, the whistle being blown for scores. no side a minute later.

Railton's Optimism. On the whole the polo was good and the "Y" are to be congratulated on training several novices who coaching.

E. Railton expressed hopes of really fine season to a China Mai representative and stated that time of 35 seconds was really good comprehensive scheme of Aquatic the handicap imposed was just too Sports for the 1932 season was now being prepared. He said that a life saving class is to be formed in the The "Residents" team took the near future and all interested are lead in the first fifty yards through asked to get in touch with Mr. E. F.

The gala concluded with a dance and finished the second . "fifty" in the West Lounge to the strains of Micky's Melody Makers, and

50 Yards Handicap 1st Heat 1. F. White (82.2/5 secs.); 2, A. Donn (29 secs.); C Critchley and A. Mitchell, 2nd Heat:--1, W. Salmon (811/2 the "Y" members contributed in no secs.); 2, F. Nicholls (87.2/5) secs.); F. Parker and W. Campbell, ing night. 3rd Heat:-1, W. Stoker (80.8/5

number of very clever and intricate secs.); 2, G. Fowler (82 secs.); H. "Grandmother" to earth in the 1, Miss A. Fowler and Miss A. Gentleman's dressing room and Knill (45.4/5 secs.); 2, Miss. 8.

> Diving Display. E. F. Selk. R. Olver, F. Nichoils,

Water Polo.

RUGBY RECEIVES SHARP CRITICISM.

Brains Seems Lacking

GAME ON DECLINE.

Recently expert opinion launched a tirade against the decline of rugby in the Old Country, And there have been repercussions ever since. Here are some others' view, just as discerning and just as sharp. One fireside critic leaps up in arms and showers abuse on the

"Rugby-football is getting too" stereotyped to be attractive. Players lack imagination and versatility. Quick thinking seems to be beyond the powers of the average player.

"Since the destructive type of has been no real advance in the

"Why this should be is mystery, gence among Rugby players is high. Some have proved copyists—some have endeavoured to emulate the South Africans in persistent kicking, to the detriment, rather than

"The International matches ha been devoid of new tactics; they orthodox Rugby. Surely there is sufficient brains in the thousands of teams in England, Scotland, and leave it to colonial sides to give us all the new ideas?"

Another comments on the situation as follows:

"If players were really enterprising there would be surprise elements in every first-class game. Though \$ the character of the game has changed materially, players still adopt the old methods, though invariably they lead to nothing tangible. For instance, at the line-but forwards try to catch the ball, and,

if successful, throw it to the backs. "Always the movement is anticipated, and fast winging forwards fall back to strengthen the defence. If the ball was put to the ground and heeled back instead of being passed out direct those winging forwards would be involved in a loose scrummage, and would be unable to cover up the defence.

"This is only one idea which could be put into operation with that surprise element about it to ensure variety and the prospect of

"This brings us to the point as to whether trial matches are not a waste of time under present circumstances. Ought not they to be utilised to develop new plans? Today they are farcical because they are ultra-orthodox, and because players __ are too concerned with themselves to risk anything savouring of the unusual or novel."

Then comes the last straw. The

public are fed up. "There is evidence that the public are tiring of these set movements which are shorn of the old thrills, and unless there is improvement interest will become luke-warm.

"Here and there suggestions are put forward for alterations to the rules in order to brighten the game. Selk went in as third man for the large and, happy crowd danced It is not the rules that are at fault, but the players. To use a cricket phrase there is too much "stonewalling" in Rugby to-day. The hard hitters with a wide range of strokes

are practically non-existent. "If I were a club captain I should Insist upon every first-class player in the side putting forward in turn a new theory (for discussion if not for adoption) on the weekly train-

"The team that adopts such a scheme should soar to the heights from the put of mediocrity into which the game is falling." There are some who doubt the value of all this criticism.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. CRICKET-Interport Nets. TO-MORROW. CHESS Open Championship. SATURDAY. BOWLS-Full League Pro-

CRICKET-Interport XI. leave for Shanghai at 2 a.m. RACING - Sixth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley

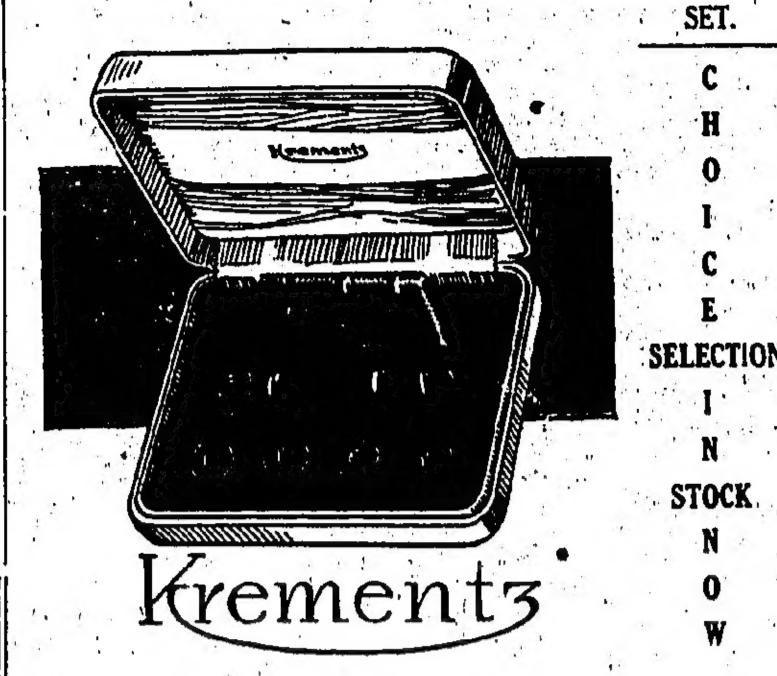
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Grandguillot's Grand Effort

HENRIKSEN FEATURED IN TITANIC STRUGGLE AGAINST SCHAEFFER:

ADVANTAGE SECURE DENMARK

Egypt made a great but unavailing effort to defeat Italy in the first round of the Davis Cup at Genoa yesterday. Commencing the day a match in arrears Pierre Grandguillot placed his country on terms after having conceded the first two sets in a surprising manner. Tense excitement prevailed during the final match, but De Stefani was too experienced a player to allow the occasion to get the better of him and succeeded in giving Italy a narrow victory by 3 matches to 2.

At Copenhagen a magnificent game was witnessed when was a tense moment, but the Swin-Henriksen and Schaesier took the Court in the second round match ton man was a fraction of a second between Denmark and Yugo-Slavia. After a very indifferent start too late and Harris avoided a tac-Henriksen displayed brilliant form to stage a remarkable recovery kle and scored the only try that and to give Denmark the lead. Fifty-six games were contested be- Swinton have conceded throughout most matches the morning crowds St. Louis fore Denmark's No. 2 ranking player emerged victorious. The other the whole of the competition, are merely scattered handsful and game was postponed owing to darkness when Ulrich of Denmark Seven points behind, the situation the atmosphere is that of a quarterhad lost the first set at 10-8.

ITALY'S NARROW WIN OVER EGYPT.

Wahid Collapses.

Geneva, Yesterday:

As forecasted in the China Mail yesterday De Stefani proved too strong for Wahid in the singles encounter and was able to give Italy a narrow victory over Egypt in the first round match in the

Davis Cup. Pierre Grandguillot played bril-Hantly to defeat De Minerbi after losing the first two sets. It was a grand struggle the result of which placed the two countries on level De Stefani, Italy's No. 1 ranking player, however, came to his country's rescue and defeated Wahid in straight sets.

Egypt will now meet Spain in the Second Round. Results as cabled by Reuter wer

as follow: Pierre Grandguillot (Egypt) bear De Minerbi (Italy) 1-6, 3-6, 6-1,

·6-4. 6-3. De Stefani (Italy) beat Wahid (Egypt) 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Earlier results:— Grandguillot brothers (Egypt) beat Sertorio and Delbono (Italy)

6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. De Stefani (Italy) beat Pierre Grandguillot (Egypt) 9-7, 6-1, 6-4. De Minerbi (Italy) beat Wahid (Egypt) 6-3, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

HENRIKSEN'S DRAMATIC VICTORY.

Remarkable Recovery.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. After a thrilling struggle which were as follow:-insted 56 games Henriksen, Denmark's No. 2 ranking player, suc- Schaeffer (Yugo-Slavia) 4-6, 0-6, ceeded in giving his country the 6-3, 13-11, 6-1. lead in her second round encount- Kukuljevie (Yugo-Slavia) leads

light, was left abandoned after Kukuljevie (Yugo-Slavia) had taken the first set from Ulrich at to-morrow.

shown amazing improvement in recent months, commenced very shakily in his first big match of game to give him the set at 6-4. This early disaster caused him ning the trophy for the fourth time, some anxiety and he lost the but, at the same time, it is impossecond without securing a game, sible to evade the thought that they The third set saw him come into did not prove themselves quite as his own and he walked away with adaptable as usual to the condithe set at 6-3. The fourth set provided the tit bit of the present series of Davis Cup matches. Ding dong exchanges coupled with outstanding brilliance on the part of both players caused the set to go to twenty-two games before Henriksen broke hrough his opponent's service to draw on level terms at 13-11. With the taste of victory still sweet in his mouth Henriksen found little difficulty in

winning the final set at 6-1. 'It was a magnificent recovery and augurs well for the fighting spirit of the Danish player should he decide to enter the lists at Wimble-

A mild sensation was caused when Ulrich dropped the first set to his opponent, but it is understood that the bad light proved a great handicap to his game. Denmark look like entering the Third Round where she will encounter Jiro Sato and the might of Japan fresh from their conquest of Hodgson, Beswick, and Butters.

Results as cabled by Reuter Henriksen (Denmark) . beat

FOR LEEDS

er against Yugo-Slavia. The other Ulrich (Denmark) 10-8.

Swinton's Rally Broken by Only Try Scored Against Them in Tournament.

LEAGUE CUP

REMARKABLE GOAL-KICKING.

Swinton 8 Cup is in the safe keeping of Leeds, who beat Swinton in the final at Central Park, Wigan, by four penalty goals and a try to four terval score 8-2 the situation from penalty goals. As the score indicates, it was not the ideal contest that had been predicted. Hali a gale of wind, a new and lively ball on a dry surface, excitement, played in the first ten minutes of and the unusual rigour with which the second half suggested the pos-Mr. Peel administered the scrum- sibility of a characteristic recovery 2 mage laws were factors which con- on the part of the League chamtributed to a match that fell below pions, and Hodgson improved the expectations.

was twenty minutes old the Leads winning chance. captain had placed four goals with successive shots from all angles Three were for scrummage offences O'Rourke seized the opportunity by Bryn Evans, the Swinton cap and Harris, the sest-tooted Atatratein, and the fourth from a play. (Continued in Comma 3.

ing-the-ball fault. Not only did Swinton have to face the wind during the first half, but an eight The Rugby League Challenge points' deficit so early in the game was a depressing burden. When \$ Hodgson kicked his first goal against the wind and made the ina Swinton point of view was by no \$ means hopeless.

The manner in which Swinton outlook when he kicked his second goal four minutes after the resump-It was interesting without being tion. In the eleventh minute, howspectacular, but it was notable for ever, a free kick enabled Brough, the almost uncanny accuracy of the Leeds full-back, to drive back Thompson, of Leeds, and Hodgson, the Swinton attack for the first of Swinton, in their kicking of time, and a bungled pass in midpenalty goals. Refore the game field gave Leeds their match

The Deciding /Iry.

MIRACLE UPSETS BACKERS FOR THE DERBY.

Victory In Newmarket Stakes For Lord Rosebery.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. The Epsom Derby situation has been made perplexing for backers by the easy win of Lord Rosebery's Miracle in the Newmarket Stakes.

Miracle (10-1) entirely reversed his Guineas form to beat Rolling Rock (7-1) by four lengths. Bulandshar (6-4) came third, being three-quarters of a length behind Rolling Rock.

lian on the Leeds right wing, was

sent careering away towards. the Swinton line, Rees had not sufficient pace to reach him, but Harris had yet to pass Scott, the Swinton full-back, running diagonally neross the field to meet him.

seemed hopeless, but with great match, commenced in fast failing tenacity they stuck to their task. Hodgson kicked two more penalty, -Green failed by inches to reach 10-8. The game will be continued the line, and Butters was held up after a great effort.

Henriksen, whose tennis has The winning of the toss decided the match. Swinton had plenty of pluck, but no luck. Theirs was a difficult, uphill fight all through, Schaeffer broke and they deserve some measure of through his service in the ninth sympathy in their defeat and failure to create the record by wintions. Leeds took their chance and played better than they have done; for some time. It was their third Cup success, and, on the run of the play, it was deserved. They were beaten for possession in the scrummages, but proved much more officient in three-quarter back play. In addition, their forwards denied to Swinton their usual freedom of

action in the loose. The attendance of 29,000 and receipts of £2,450, were a long way lowest financial return for a Cup! day:final since 1923

Leeds.—Brough; Harris, Moores, O'Rourke, Goldthorpe; Williams, Nichol, and W .Russell (Skip). Adams; Thompson, Lowe, Smith (R.), Cox, Douglas, and Glossop. Swinton. - Scott; Buckingham, Green, Evans (H.), Kenny; Evans (B.), Rees; Strong, Armitt, Wright,

EVENING CRICKET MAY GET REAL TRIAL.

Supporters Among Workers.

INCREASING POPULARITY.

How many county cricket clubs will take advantage of the revision of the rule enabling them to play until a later hour?

It would certainly be no bad thing in thickly populated industrial centres, for hit present, except for holiday periods and Saturdays, the artisar, classes get little opportunity of witnessing the first-class game and, so far as week-end is concerned, there is powerful competition from the League clubs.

May Improve. A man who finishes the day's labours at five o'clock has little to induce him to rush off to the county ground for, perhaps at most, half an hour's play.

Assure him of play until eight o'clock he might eventually be as strong as the after-lunch brigade is of the Baseball games played to- Light Blues for Olympiad.

Which, inferentially, is of itself an argument for later start. A from a Swinton point of view filled theatre. Counties certainly would not stand to lose by holding up the start, though the leisured sections of the community might goals—he never missed a chance, find it cutting in on their social and domestic amenities.

> Backbone of Game. It may be argued that these selfsame leisured or semi-leisured sections are the present backbone of the game.

If they are it is because those with less time are from force of circumstances debarred from giving their interest a practical expression. Pittsburgh22 The argument that the amateur element in the playing strength would give the experiment the stony

stare is not of sufficient strength to Washington 22 17 combat the obvious advantages which would ensue. At any rate, it Detroit20 13

BOWLING

Saturday's League Encounter.

The following will represent the smallest "gate" since 1926, and the the Lawn Bowls League on Satur-

First team v. Kowloon Dock (home):-(away):—

H. H. Rose, and H. Nish (Skip). Reserves: C. Hart and S. Adams. | Hard.

land (Skip).

NUN'S VEIL TRIUMPHS AT NEWMARKET,

Lady Hurry Filly Beaten * By Two Lengths.

Newmarket, Yesterday. In the Two-Year-Old Stakes run here to-day Nun's Veil (11-4) came home two lengths ahead of Lady Hurry Filly (8-1) from a field of fourteen. Volcanius (100-8) secured third place, being one and a half lengths behind Lady Hurry Filly .- Reuter.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN.

Strong Bid in American Baseball League. THREE GAMES IN HAND.

New York, Yesterday. The following were the results

National League. 4 Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn (after twelve innings.) American League. New York 3 St. Louis

TABLES TO DATE

-Reuter's American Service.

National League.

Cincinnati26 14 Philadelphia ...23 12 New York21

American League. New York19 13 Cleveland26 16 Philadelphia ...21 9 St. Louis26 11 Chicago23 6 17

Home Run Leaders. Bill Terry (New York Giants) Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.) Babe Ruth (New York Yankees) . 6 Averili (Cleveland Indians) Cochrane (Philadelphia Aths.) Byrd (New York Yankees)

E. W. L. Hogbin, and A. M. Hol- Meyer, and F. L. Rapley (Skip). | land). Miss Elsie Corlett (Eng-H. F. Stoneham, D. W. Phillips, Gooding and V. Petherick (Skip). Miss Molly Gourlay (England),

FIELD FLOOD AND RING By Athole

Harrow's Success.

Harrow, for the seco. d year in succession won the Public School Rackets Championship when Pulbrook and J. H. Pawle defeated Rugby School (R. A. Gray and R. F. Lumb) in the final at Queen's or New Orleans for the competi-Club by four games to two (15-18, tion, but Cuba's wishes prevailed. 15-12, 15-6, 11-15, 15-9, 15-12). They won the title last year, cipated in various Florida tournaand as Pulbrook is, I am given to ments recently, Ricardo Morales, understand, staying on for another | Lorenzo Nodarse, Jose Aguero, and year and Pawle for two more years, Joaquin Pardo are among the outit seems likely that Harrow will standing candidates for the Cuban guard this championship for some team. Play will continue on time to come.

The selection of crews to repre-1 sent Great Britain in the rowing 6 events at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this Summer is expected to be made immediately following O the Henley Regatta in July. Many crews are anxious to make the trip, but so far as the eights are concerned, many good judges would like to see the Cambridge Boat Race crew given an opportunity of rowing for their country in the games. There are difficulties in the way, of course, 739 Competition at Henley is one of the ,619 conditions of Olympic selection, and 538 though Cambridge may take part .521 they will do so not as a 'Varsity crew but under Leander Club 428 colours.

Nothing Definite

Mr. H. R. N. Rickett, the Cambridge president who is also the .772 new Leander captain, declares that .684 nothing has been decided so far. and is not likely to be discussed 615 until the beginning of the university term. Americans naturally 423 would welcome the prospects of a 263 winning Boat Race crew compet-.190 ing at Los Angeles.

International Women's Golf.

meet America in the International Mrs. L. H. Rhodes-Moorhouse. golf match-the first official wo- widow of the first pilot to win the Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees) 4 men's encounter between the two Victoria Cross, has entered a below expectations. It was the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in Gehringer (Detroit Tigers) 4 nations at Wentworth, Virginia Moth, and Lady Bailey and Mrs. A. Water, Surrey, on Saturday, May 21 | S. Butler, have entered Puss Moths. Second team v. K.C.C. (2nd) has been announced by the Ladies' Miss Winifred Brown, the winner Golf Union as follows: ...

G. H. Sherriff, J. S. Logan, Miss Joyce Wethered (England) Winifred Spooner a Moth, and A. K. Taylor, J. Rodger, R. S. W. E. Hale, and W. S. Drake (Capt.), Miss Wanda Morgan (Eng- Miss F. P. Crossley, the sixth land), Miss Enid Wilson (Eng- entry, is the only woman flying a R. Duncan, F. V. Whitta, G. N. Mitchell, J. McIntosh, J. G. land), Miss Diana Fishwick (Eng. new Cowper Swift. S. Ashworth, W. Venables, T. land), Miss D. Park (Scotland), Reserves: C. L. Farmer and T. and Mrs. J. B. Watson (Scotland).

Not Selected Players.

The L. G. U. originally named twelve players from whom the final selection would be made. Those not chosen are Mrs. P. Garon (Thorndon Park), Miss Jean Mc-Culloch. (Troon), Miss D. Pim. (Royal Portrush and Addington) and Miss B. Pyman (Royal Porth-

singles and foursomes with two re- Derby favourite at 2- .. He has serves. Last year at Oxhey Brit- already won £27,912 in stakes. ain beat France by eight games to Last year, as a two-year-old, he none with one halved.

The American team, it will be five and was third in the other. recalled, is as follows: Mrs. Glena During that time he ran under the Collett Vare, Miss Helen Hicks, name of Golden Hair C. He was Mrs. O. S. Hill, Miss Virginia van third in the Great Surrey Foal Wie. Mrs. Leona Pressler and Miss | Plate and won the Chesham Stakes, Maureen Orcutt, with Miss Marion National Breeders' Produce Stakes Hollins and Mrs. Harley Highee as Champagne Stakes, Imperial Proreserves.

Hagen Again Competing.

Walter Hagen, four times winner of the British open tournament, will be a competitor for this year's West Indies as to whether L. N. event, which will be decided at Constantine, E. St. Hill, and Fran-Prince's Sandwich. Hagen has not cis will be available for the West's been as prominent in American golf Indies team when they tour Eng since his return from his tour of land in 1988. Constantine's ori-Australia with Kirkwood, but latest ginal agreement with Nelson advices state that the famous which ended last season, included American is again displaying en a clause that he should be released

British opens at Sandwich. These land, providing his services were be interesting to see if he can per- . He enters upon a new three form the hat Hick at Sandwich years agreement with Nelson this Tommy Armour who won the season, and at his request the title last season, will also be a com- clause about playing with the war petitor. Other prominent Americ lidies team was deleted. There

Australia v Cuba.

The second round encounter in American Zone of the Davis Cup between Australia and Cuba is to

commence to-morrow at Hayana. Australia had favoured New York

Gustavo Vollmer, who has parti-Saturday and Sunday.

Champion Recovers.

Playing for the first time at Milan since her illness and the operation on her eyes, Fraulein C. Aussem has been taking part in the Italian championships.

Though not quite up to her usual form, she nevertheless beat Mme. Bertlet, of France, 4-6, 6-0,

overs of tennis his Fraulein Aussem was last year's lady champion at Wimbledon, defeating Fraulein Krahwinkel, also of "Germany,

Princes For King's Cup.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George have entered machines for the King's Cup Air Race on July 8 and 9. The race, which is open to amateurs who have flown for 110 hours, has so far attracted 48 en-

The Prince of Wales' competing air-craft is a Cowper Swift and Prince George's is a Puss Moth.

Six Women Enter.

Amongst entries for the air race The British women's team to round Britain there are six women. in 1980, is flying an Avian, Miss

Prospects at First Gloomy.

At the beginning of the year, the prospects for the race were gloomy, for the Aero Club had introduced a rule barring all commercial firms and pilots from entering. This, however, has been withdrawn and the finest craft that Britain can produce will now be represented.

Derby Favourite.

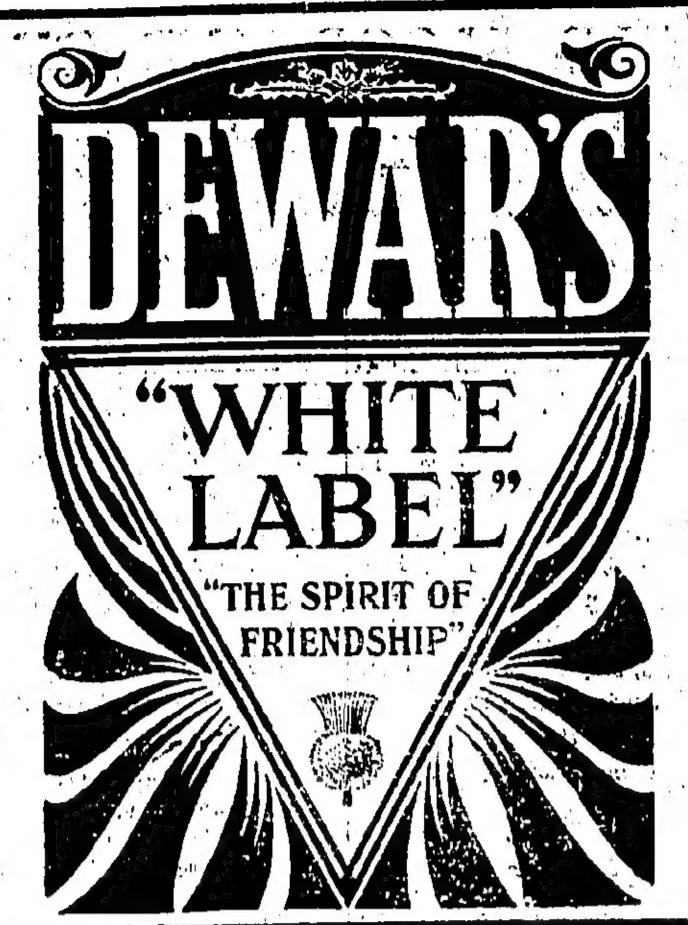
Orwell, which won the Two The match will be six aside by Thousand Guineas, is now the ran in six races; of which he won duce Stakes and the Middle Park

> Stakes. Constantine and West Indies.

There is much speculation in the for all Test matches in which the Hagen has already won two West Indies were engaged in Engage

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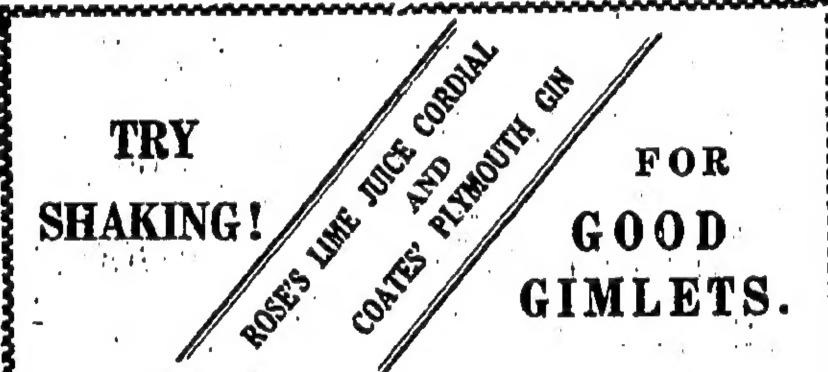
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Hong Kong, Thursday, May 12, 1932.

A United China.

of events in China, but by every than to any moral principle, it un- of last year there was an excess of tiffin rush hour yesterday. thinking man and woman who is doubtedly foreshadows an era of anxious for the regeneration of promising land.

internal machinery within the areas come an enormous expansion of her ley, last evening. In which the Government exercises export trade.

The recent "war" with Japan undoubtedly taught the Chinese people that without unity the country is at the mercy of all who may have designs upon it; and it would seem from the change of attitude in re- vice. The statement by a leading mem- gard to its internal affairs to which ber of the Nanking Government we have referred, that China has that it is intended in future to taken the lesson to heart. At least adopt a policy of conciliation to- the offer by Marshal Chiang Kai- a marked increase in that of exports wards internal affairs in China with shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei to the aim of ending civil war and hold a conference with the Southern internal strife, is an assuring sign factions and negotiate for peace, totalled £53,227,000, compared with that China is at long last beginning however it may be construed, is a £61,119,000 in the preceding month, to take stock of herself. If any manoeuvre of deep significance. Exports in April were valued at credence can be given to this pro- For the first time for many years £34,782,000. mise by an often-deceived and there-the leaders have made pacific overfore sceptical world, it should be tures instead of taking the usual was £31,196,000, and in April of welcomed not only by merchants and course and rushing troops to the of imports over exports in April generally whose scene, and though this may be due was £13,804,000. Last month the A daring robbery occurred on a quashed the sentence of death pass-

the statement on the Nanking Govern-ed with March. Index numbers bus had reached the Central Britragedy of the century, for with ment's intentions will be to restore for two months were 85.7 and 87.6 tish School, he discovered that all her vast resources, her mineral confidence abroad. Of course, pro- respectively. These are based on someone had cut through the outwealth and her incalculable prost mises of this kind have been made index figure for 1930 equalling 100. er pocket of his silk coat and expects as an industrial centre, her before, and they have not been kept; On the Stock Exchange the Gilt- containing \$305 from his inside Frichness has lain fallow, her fields but there are indications that China edged Market was very active and pocket. and cities trampled on and destroy- now realises the deplorable state quotations for British Government. The thief was not discovered, aled by war and banditry, and the into which the country has fallen schemes of the handful of patriots and feels that if ever she is to 99%, but later fell back to 99%, time the robbery was alleged to who planned gloriously for her emerge from the political morass Six of the principal British Govern have occurred. future dashed to the ground by the she must begin her plans of regenself-seeking aims of her militarists, eration without delay. Once con-The Nanking Government, now fidence is restored and the elements cellor's forecast of further economies seeks to avoid a recurrence of any of political unity are achieved; the further expensive military cam- prosperity of the country is assur-

paign, thus helping to conserve ed. Foreign capital, now tied up in National resources both in materials countries which are on the verge of and man power. Where in the past insolvency, will once more flow into the Government has been compelled China and will assist in the creation to adhere to a "policy of strict cen- of an industrial Utopia such as the tralisation," in the future it pro- world has not known for generaposes to abstain from coercing any flons. Roads and railways will be province that may be inclined to constructed, opening up rich areas Conductor G. J. Mitchell, R.A.O.C. adopt a particularist policy. It is ports and cities, and with the decurred yesterday, took place at the velopment of communications will Protestant cometery. Happy Val-

full political control will enable the A united China means wealth and was conducted by the Military administration to obviate the dis- prosperity and a reorganisation of Chaplain, and there was a large spo traction arising from friction with the country on well-planned, efficient attendance, among whom were the "outer ring" of provinces. This lines; a disunited China means war, Lieut-Col. W. N. Stokes, Major defendant. will conceivably create within those famine and poverty, always with the Shilling, Capt. O'Reilly, Lieut. An Old Offender.

will conceivably create within those menace of foreign aggression. Her Mockler, Lieut. Packe, Lieut. Inspector, Shaftain said that areas the impression that close cooperation with the Government is fate is in her own hands and she Carrilan, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, second defendant had been sentencthe policy that pays best. The Gov. is free to choose. Provided that Mr. and Mrs. Fettis, Mr. and Mrs. ed in 1925 to seven years for armthe policy that pays best. The Government has at last come to realise that political consolidation is best achieved by an abandonment of the achieved by an abandonment of the feudal bollef that opposition is more feudal bollef that the effectively overcome by the use of be able within a generation to create Anderson (brother), "Nell, Olive defendants, They stepped in and in the San Fernando valley

Personal Pars.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Matthews sailed on the s.s. Antener, for Home

Captain J. Taylor was among the passengers sailing for Home yesterday by the s.s. Antenor.

Home per the s.s. Antenor yester-that the rainfall of Hong Kong was day, were Captain and Mrs. A. Cook. more or less uncertain. It had

companied by their two sons were extremes in the matter of rainfall. among the passengers' bound for Either there is too much, or there is Home yesterday on the s.s. Antenor. too little.

flagship of the China Station, and rain, as the figures recorded by Mr. will be fleet navigation officer in suc- Jeffries and his staff at the Obsercession to Commander G. P. Bowen, vatory will convince even the most O.B.E.

Happy Valley, on May 18, a dinner average, and with the reservoirs will be held in honour of Mr. rapidly depleting it becomes the P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., Divibounden duty for every individual sional Superintendent of Police, member of the community to who is leaving Hong Kong on retirement on May 21.

News in Brief.

Theosophical Society, at 6 to-day, Mr. B. Paul will speak on "Karma-Action and Re-action."

CHECK FOR STERLING FLUCTUATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

world. - British Wireless Ser-

Overseas Trade.

A substantial reduction in value of imports, accompanied by is shown in the Overseas Trade returns for April.

The value of imports in April and £69,950,000 in March, 1931.

In the previous month the total affairs are influenced by the course to lack of funds and supplies rather excess was £24,499,000, and in April Kowloon Motor Bus during the

Cheaper Living.

ment securities showed an appreciation of over £18,000,000, the market receiving a fillip from the Chanin Government expenditure.

MENINGITIS VICTIM

Funeral of Mrs. Mitchell at Happy Valley.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Jean Mitchell, wife of Warrant Officer The service at the graveside

Through Defective Taps

"(Continued from Page 1.)

Colony depends upon the rainfall. for its supply of water. Records Among the passengers bound for of the past few years had shown been established more than once Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dawson, ac-that Hong Kong, is subject to two

Too Little Rain.

Commander H. A. Shears, R.N., "At the present time" he remarkhas been appointed to H.M.S. Kent, ed, "we are suffering from too little casual observer. The rainfall up to the present time this year, is just At the Police Recreation Club, a little over half the quantity of the and hardships on the poor class in pleted," said Mr. Braga. particular of 1929 are not repeated this year."

Quarantine restrictions imposed of \$350,000 on water during the visers to the Government concerning against arrivals from Pakhoi, on last severe drought for a three days', the provision of a separate system account of small-pox, have been re-normal requirements of the Colony, in order to provide for the distribu-'At the Hong Kong Lodge of the sity of guarding against wastage."

is exposed by a total disregard of used for that purpose. the warning issued against wanton waste."

A Fine Example.

ful concern of the management of a poses, but the physical conditions of leading establishment in the city | Hong Kong and the small settlement catering for the public, in of Macao are so entirely different the display of a prominent that what is feasible there may not. asking patrons to co-operate here." with the Government in its appeal | "To sum up the position," he conagainst water wastage. example set by the establishment in given to the community at large owed with advantage by every woeful want."

business house in Hong Kong. Thus Mr. Braga expressed his approval of the appeal which he observed for the first time at the

luncheon hour yesterday." . Continuing, Mr. Braga said that for some time past the declared policy of the Government for universal meterage had been very much under discussion. It has been demonstrated that the consumption of water in Kowloon is much less than on the Island, and this is attributed very largely to the existence of rider mains in certain districts of the Island which do not exist in Kowloon. The explanation was that people who have to pay for their water are more careful than those who enjoy the benefit of the rider main system.

Universal Meterage.

"The policy long since advocated. for universal meterage must be put into effect as soon as the arrangeensure that the bitter experiences ments now in progress are com-

Replying to a question concerning the sea water scheme Mr. Braga. "It suffices to urge upon the com- said that the question had been gone munity the very large expenditure into very closely by technical adin order to bring home very forcibly tion of sea water, but it would be to every resident the absolute neces- too costly. Sea water had been used by the Sanitary Department. "One need only contemplate this for a few years now, for street and. enormous expenditure to realise the side-channel cleansing, and it helped. danger and risk to which the Colony to save filtered, water from being

"On the other hand, Macao may be cited as an example for the successful use of sea water for street Mr. Braga commends the thought- watering, and for cleansing purover every wash basin, be made to work so successfully

The cluded "no better advise can be question is one which may be fol- than that sinful waste makes.

\$300 ROBBERY IN BUS.

Silk Coat Cut Away at Pocket.

KOWLOON VICTIM.

Mr. Wong Pak-kan, the pro-

prietor of the Jones Furniture sanity in the Chinese domestic As measured at the Board of Store, Nathan Road, reported to Trade, the average of wholesale the Police that he boarded the The most valuable effect of this prices in April showed, on balance, vehicle at Jordan Road on his way a decline of 2.2 per cent. as compar- to the Star Ferry. By the time the

> though the bus had not proceeded The funding loan just touched more than 500 yards during the

ROBBERY CHECKED. Information Given to the Police.

Resulting from a raid made early on Sunday morning on the second floor of 41 Woosung Street, Yaumati, two men, Lo Chau-sing and Wong lawful possession of two revolvers.

sponsibility for both weapons, sine die. His Worship granted

DEATH SENTENCE QUASHED.

Sequel to Murder of a. Money-Lender.

Ipoh, May 2. The F.M.S. Court of Appeal has ed on Isshar Singh at the Perak. Assizes for the murder of a moneylender at Sitiawan.

The prosecution alleged that five persons were present on the night preceding the murder and by a process of elimination the evidence pointed to Isshar Singh as being: the person who committed the

The motive was alleged to be that Isshar Singh was dissatisfied with certain money transactions and had threatened the money-lender.

Mr. Dunford Wood, for the appellant, pointed out that six and not five persons had been present the night before the murder. There-fore the prosecution's process of elimination left two persons, Isshar-Singh and a man named Bishen. Singh. Bishen Singh had been produced at the trial by the prosecus-

tion for examination only. Mr. Justice Thorne, the acting Chief Justice, in allowing the appeal, said that the trial judge should have stopped the case at the end of the prosecution evidence. The trial judge, in his summing up; had misdirected the assessors.

MAINTENANCE CASE.

The case in which Mrs. William Kau, were charged before Mr. Wan, a Norwegian woman, is suing Fraser at the Kowloon Police Court her husband, William Wan, a Chinyesterday afternoon, with the un- ese, for maintenance, was again. mentioned at the Kowloon Magis-Inspector F. W. Shaftain pro- tracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday secuted, and said that at the Yau- afternoon. Mr. D. L. Strellett, apmati Police Station, after arrest, pearing on behalf of the complainthe second defendant took all re- ant, applied for an adjournment previous hearing.

effectively overcome by the use of the same of the and John "Bister Char Dode and the gang's plans were frustrated to determine whether the form force if these intentions are not easing Powers in the world. And line? the O.C. and other Officers with the China may experiment with the first tipe would not gladly assist her.

Ordinance Ladies Club the Repolition. water could be found.

Local Tributes To M. Doumer

Striking Address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta

> NAVAL SALUTE SOUNDED IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

FRENCH ADMIRAL AT SERVICE

Tribute was paid in Hong Kong to the late President Doumer this morning, when the sung Requiem Mass (L. Perosi) and the funeral obsequies labour for the sake of his keep, have rushed from Peiyuan took place in St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

Mass was said by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Deswazieres, assisted by Fr. Teruzzi and the Clergy of the Seminary, the music being sung by a three voice choir, with Prof. Gualdi at the organ.

The feeling of the solemn musical tone of the vacant, he says, he went off on a conditions and the general sense rustling in unpaid-for silk," Mass was intensified by the sounding of the bugle warlike expedition. He made a practically all navigation are stated in unpaid-for silk," as in the Naval Salute at the Elevation, and the "Last against the British in the Sudan, been brought to a standard River has The feminine part of the popula-Post" after the blessing of the Catafalque. Band of the Marines of the French cruiser, Waldeck Rousseau were present and provided the music, being assisted by the organ.

Last Rites Said.

After Mass the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, delivered an address and then said the last rites.

were the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., the Officer Adminstering sacred one. Herr, Commander in Chief of the the World's statesmen, the big gives phonetic versions of them, French Naval Forces in the Far question of the day was precisely which differ slightly from the spell-East, M. G. Dufaure de la Prade, the question of respecting human ing of the books." French Consul-General, A. H. life. We had emerged from a "Prince" Jegreffa described how Walker, O.B.E., Brigadier R. B. nightmare, which to him as to so the Emperor Menelik's daughter, prior to the January outbreak. As

Commodore. Mourning For A Month.

this evening one gun will be fired H.M.S. Tamar.

The French Navy will continue not allowed himself to share in the way. this mark of respect during the fruits of this peace? period of mourning.

His Lordship said:

Valtora:--Doumer France has not merely lost Heaven. a President, but one who proved If the shock of sorrow passing an independence of mind with a Chinese would have rejected it himself an able and kindly ad-through the great Nation which spirit of fellowship tended to give instantly," said Mr. Quo Tai-chi ministrator to whom, in his old age, weeps for the loss of her President, a spirit of pugnacity. his country could give her highest stirs up thoughts such as these: it Speaking of progress, Dr. Temple Tokyo's declaration. trust. He will be remembered in may be that awakening, herself, the East by his work in Indo-China; anew to the wonderful messages important as trying to get a clear to the Chinese declaration in to the people of France he was been which she has received at Paray-le- notion as to what was really meant respect of Arcle 2 of the armistice endeared, perhaps more than by Monial, at Lourdes, at Lisieux, she by "progress." The development agreement—"That it is understood anything else, by the fact that his will quicken that inner life of the of fast travel and wireless and such that nothing in this agreement imfather's heart bled four times for soul within herself, and send the things were not, in themselves, pro- plies any permanent restriction on the cause of his country in the life-quickened message abroad. If so gress. It was perfectly clear that movements of Chinese troops blood poured out on the battle- it be the lamented President will they might be the tools of progress, Chinese territory."-Reuter. fields by four of his sons. All have triumphed more for the cause make his country "mourn him for of peace by the sorrow created by these things would be sufficient to his death than he could have done many days." They would make by his most strenuous efforts in his other countries more sympathetic life, and France will not have wept in the formal expressions of regret in vain for her "Grand Old Man," customary on the death of a great nor the World with her. man. But they would not give rise! to the "great lamentation," coupled with a sense of horror, shared, at

President Doumer did not simply tion with which the Members had die, he was murdered. And mur- learned of the assassination of the der is an outrage to our deepest President of the French Republic symphony orchestra. feelings. We may read in our says: morning paper of a motor accident, fully share the sentiment to of an earthquarke, and ask, com- which your address gave expres-

man has made his life renowned commander-in-chief and throw in amongst his fellow men, we may his lot with the British. learn many lessons. In the present case we might learn the lesson alleges, saved his life later when Shortly before 11 o'clock crowds of perseverance, of exact discharge the Portuguese in East Africa flocked to the Church, Naval and of duty, which advanced the child of sentenced him to death for alleged poor parents to the first Office of murder. Military representatives in full State; we might dwell upon a kind- The man claims to have followdress uniform with crepe bands on liness which made him loved. Yet ed the British Army through 'the the left arm. The Consular body many of these thoughts might excite Boer War, in which he served as was represented, also members of admiration without suggesting the batman to a Major Williams. the Legislative Council, Sisters of possibility of imitation. It is more Though his story seems fantasthe French Convent. Clergy from useful for us to reflect on the tic, it is remarkable that he knows the Seminary, the French com-thought which the horror at the the names of members of the royal

The Big Question.

Cousens, D.S.O., Acting G.O.C., and many others was no mere dream. It Zauditu, came to the throne, when is impossible, or it should be im- he himself actually should have possible, ever again to witness such done so, and declares that Ras After the blessing of the a belittling of human life. So he, Tafari Makonnen is really occupy- tect Japanese residents. All other Catafalque, the Marines of the with his compeers, set about sealing ing the throne that should be his. troops are returning to Japan ... Waldeck Rousseau played "The the dignity of life. Arbitration, Marseillaise" and "God Save The disarmament of nations, yes, all so imany helps. But they are only France will continue in mourn- helps. Was it some such thought ing for one month, and all over the that was uppermost in his mind

Colony will be flown at half-mast through the world with sorrow. Is said that the ideal of democracy throughout the day, and every hour it possible that one who had offend- was the development of a spirit of from 7 a.m. this morning to 8 p.m. ed no man, who had been convicted fellowship that was compatible of no felon deed; is it possible that with independence of thought, but hai. on the Waldeck Rousseau and a man who was working to secure one of the troubles about democracy

The King's Message.

London, Yesterday. The reason is not far to seck. of the deep concern and indigna-

parativelly unmoved, how many sion and I will take care to conlives were lost. If the President vey to the Government of the had contracted a chill at the func- French Republic the sense of abtion which he was gracing and died horrence which, in common with in consequence, the world would myself, you feel for this detesthave been quite differently affected able crime and the sympathy for by his death. He was murdered the family of the late President and so we are deeply stirred; we are and for the Government and people of France which it has called forth in this country and through. Bervice.

PRETENDER TO THRONE OF ABYSSINIA.

Claims to Be Emperor.

A pretender to the throne of Abyssinia is destitute at Paarl, South Africa.

of King Solomon and the Queen of reports, the attitude of

African, who is unemployed and that Chang Hsueh-liang's forces penniless, says Reuter's Cape Town will resist, if the Japanese correspondent. He has applied to tempt to seize the city. living in Paurl since 1923. He states that he was born in Chiehshihmon.—Reuter.

1878, and was the eldest son of King Menelik" by his favourite wife. Before the throne fell The and was promised large territories been brought to a standstill. in Mozambique as a reward for

As an ally of the Arabs, he declares, he encountered Lord Kitchener, who persuaded him to for-As we stand over the grave of a sake the army of which he was,

Lord Kitchener, the Pretender

munity, and also many members of murder necessarily suggests: for families and the various factions the local foreign community. the first citizen of a country, as for in Abyssinia. The argument that Notable among the congregation, the humblest, life is a trust, a very he might have studied the subject in text books has against it the fact that he does not know how to Government. Vice-Admiral To President Doumer, as to all spell all the names in English, and

ENGLISHMEN'S BAD HABIT.

world as in Hong. Kong the when he uttered, before losing con- ing at a North Lincolnshire rally memorial service will have been sciousness, the words "Is it pos- of the Workers' Educational Asso-Flags throughout the sible?" Just the cry re-echoing ciation, at Scunthorpe, on April 11, that others should live in peace, be was that it often tended the other

It was the appalling habit of In the Cathedral of Notre Dame Englishmen to read newspapers to-day, as in the many commemora- which held the same opinions as The following address was then tive services, like ours, the answer they did, but he thought it a moral delinered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop is given. Yes, it is possible, and principle to read the other side as it will continue to be possible till well, because there was sure to be or mentioned, regarding a 20-By the death of President man turns his eyes from earth to some truth in it. Present-day de- kilometre zone, and if such a promocracy, instead of giving people posal had been brought up

> said that there were few things so Mr. Quo Tai-chi called attention but they did not actually con- Nanking Watching. stitute it, and, moreover, they might do a good deal in the wrong direc-

VERSATILE MAESTRO.

Raleigh, N. C. Major P. W. Price, director, of H.M. the King, in thanking the the military band at North Carolina the moment, with France by every House of Commons for its loyal State College, has been at various country of the world.

and dutiful address informing him times in his career, mill worker, professional athlete, texile instructor and a member of the Boston

the whole civilised world.

Prince Leaves for Puris. th for Paris, where he will attend the those from Japan were recorded at possible results in detail, but in the funeral of Monsleur Doumer. The 38 million (sapes instead of 68 matter of rejuvenation alone). Prince cancelled his plans for hy lexports to foreign countries at vastly improved effects may be ing to Paris owing to the infavour tained 8 milliard 794 million dances hoped for A, the same time, it shie weather—British Wireless of which is smillion to Japan.

Service.

UNEASINESS IN NORTH CHINA.

Japanese Troops Are Provocative.

THREAT TO SHANHAIKUAN.

Troops Provocative. Nanking, Yesterday. Reports from North China con-He claims to be the Emperor of tinue to contain disturbing news Abyssinia, the King of Kings of in regard to the situation at Shan-Ethiopia, by tradition a descendant haikuan. According to Chinese Japanese troops there is "extreme-This man is Jegreffa Zarani, an ly provocative." and, it is stated,

offered to do any kind of manual belonging to the Seventh Brigade It was then that he told his fan- Luangchow, and Chang Hauchtastic story, although he has been liang's troops at Luangchow have been ordered to concentrate

> Sungari River Trade. Harbin, Yesterday.

Because of the continued

Tokyo, Yesterday.

within a month.—Reuter.

Japan's Position.

Tokyo, Yesterday. disclosed that the Cabinet at yesterday's session decided to withdraw the entire expeditionary force from Shanghai within a month. The Ninth Division is returning

to its peace station at Kanazawa. "The decision is due to the Government's desire to conform to world opinion and to prove that Japan has no territorial or other ulterior motives in despatching troops to Shanghai," declared the

Although it was previously intended to maintain a semi-permanent garrison at least of a division, the latest decision entails the return to the conditions existing far as Japan's strength in Shanghai bluejackets are remaining to pro-

Terms of Armistice. While hopeful that the Chinese will strictly observe the terms of The Archbishop of York, speak- the armistice and permit Chinese troops to enter the twenty kilometre zone, the spokesman said glass. that Japan would hold the other Powers and world oninion accountable if the Japanese withdrawal Butenandt, of Gottingen Univerresults in fresh menace to Shang-

wide odium."-Reuter.

No Zone Fixed.

Shanghai, Yesterday. "No proposal was ever discussed when interviewed regarding

Nanking, Yesterday. General satisfaction has been expressed here with the announce-Japanese troops from Shanghai was mixed with other elements. within a month, but officials are closely watching the situation Manchuria and North China.

FOREIGN TRADE OF FRANCE.

Foreign imports into France dur- We can study its effects accuring the first quarter of a 1982 stely, control its action, standardout the British Commonwealth and amounted to 6 milliard 69 million lise it, and determine graded doses. france, as against 10 milliard 242 The results may prove to be more million for the same period of 1981. far-reaching than we can see at The Prince of Wales left Lon- Imports from China totalled 87 present don by boat train this afternoon million france, instead of 181, and 11t is too early to discuss those

SILK PRICES TUMBLE IN SHANGHAI.

"Cheap Sales" Everywhere.

The drop in the price of silk and the superabundance of stocks throughout the world is having repercussions in Shanghai, and all the local silk shops are announcing "cheap sale" and "bargains in silk," So now is the time to buy!

One silk shop in Nanking Road announces reductions of 20 to 50 per cent., so it looks as if our local "Beau Brummels" will be able to lay in a stock of silk shirts, mufflers, handkerchiefs and what the local magistrate for relief, and It is reported that artillery units not at really cheap rates this Spring. In fact, there has been such a tumble in silk prices, especially since the Japanese Government's announcement of its intention to unload its reserves, made last week, that we may look forward to wearing silk garmen's instead of linen for a season as a matter of course and "Prouder than

> some choice bargains and we shall see the results enlivening our The Government has decided to streets without a doubt. The mere withdraw all troops from Shanghai male is more limited in regard to the possible applications of silks, Shanghai, Yesterday. of course, but, nevertheless, now The Japanese Fourteenth Divi- that the hot weather is coming he sion embarked at Woosung this can sport a nice silk suit instead morning and is sailing for Dairen. of the more customary and the usually more economical one of white drill.

Perhaps even our Soviet friends, The Foreign Office spokesman in view of the new situation, may be prompted to revise their strictures. According to information recently received from Moscow, a book has been published there containing 580 paragraphs governing the behaviour of members of Soviet embassies and trade organizations in foreign countries. Some of these regulations make queer reading and one paragraph lays down that "Care should also be taken that officials are not too well dressed, and silk underclothing must not be worn."

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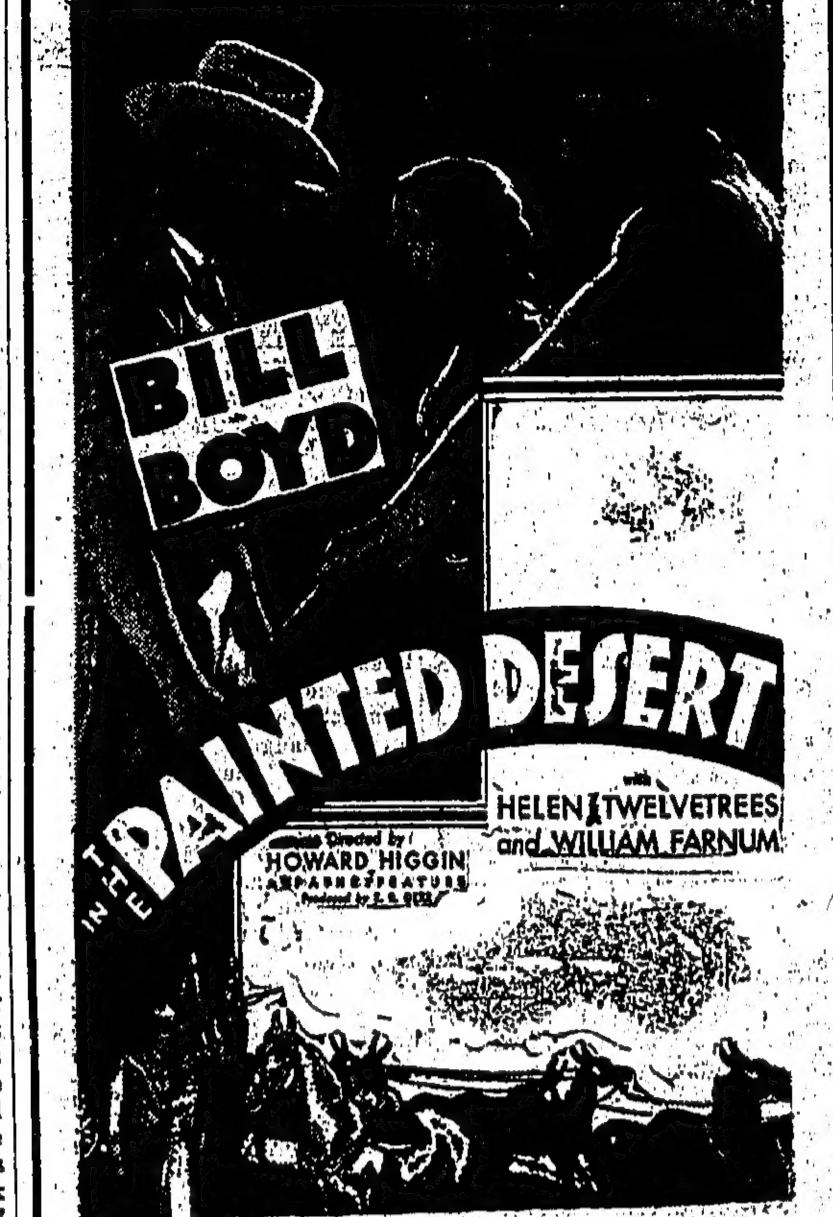
This meant that the results following its use always had about them a degree of uncertainty—we were rather in the position of a man trying to hit a target with an old-fashioned blunderbuss.

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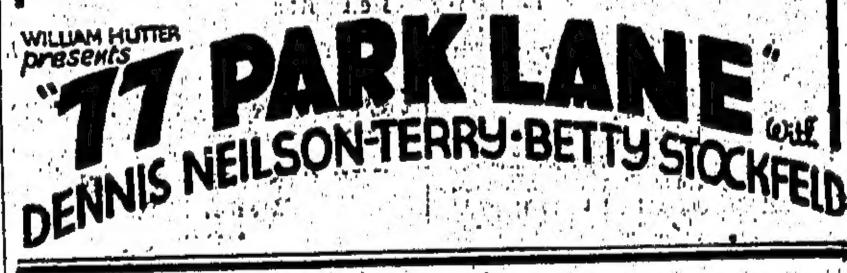


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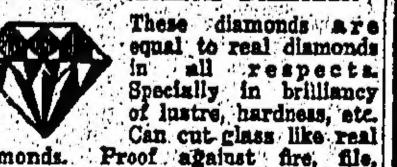
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Sales. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,530/1,540 Hong Kong Realties, \$11.35. Dairy Farms, \$28.

Buyers. Canton Insurances, \$1,240. Douglases, \$261/2. Union Waterboats, \$191/4. Benguet Explorations, 31 cents. Providents (Old), \$4.85. Hong Kong Lands, \$771/2. Shanghai Lands, Tls. 25. Humphreys, \$15.

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Hong Kong is at present facing a serious drought. According to a statement issued to the Press by the Director of Public Works, Hong Kong's water supply will last for eleven weeks-seventy-seven days. The authorities have been compelled to restrict the water supply first to ten hours a day, and then to seven hours. Great hardship is being felt by the Chinese who are now queueing up at the street hydrants throughout the day. Views on the water shortage expressed by several of the Colony's leading men are printed in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After over a fortnight's controversy in the Press, in which the candidates themselves took an active part, the election for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board was decided on May 10 at the Supreme Court, Dr. Li Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., gaining the verdict by an overwhelming margin over Kowloon's nominee, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. Canvassing was keen at the poll, a full story of which is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

"Just like Monte Carlo," was the mutual opinion of the two famous Chaplin brothers, Charlie and Syd, when they first saw Hong Kong on May 10, from the deck of the s.s. Terukuni Maru, after their arrival.

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Dr. Tsai Addresses Appeal to Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

WATER RETURN. All Reservoirs Below Overflow.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, May 12, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Wednesday, May 25, 1932

Dr. Tsai Addresses	STOCK	Buy-	Sell- ers	Sales	Nom	Pin.	Last dividend and who	n paid
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to others. "This is my humble opinion, and I respectfully await	LosesTla.		***		2	Dec.	None	May 2, 50
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cludes.	Venezuela Gold Fields \$ Benguet Explorations \$		343	•••	2	Dec.	3rd Int. 2/- ato year 31-3-38	Mar. 15, 29
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WATER RETURN.	Codowns, &c.	l		İ		ĺ		
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Overflow.	South Ch. Motors (A) \$ ("B")\$	***	18	***	***	Dec.		Protest.
The level and storage of water in	China Providents (old) \$ (new) \$		***	***	2.20	Dec.	(16 cents on old) for 1931	Man de sa
the reservoirs on May 1, 1932, were	HongkewsTls.	***	900 1	***	225	Dec.	Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931	
as under:— City and Hill District.	N. EngineeringsTls. Shanghai DocksTls.		***	***	6 881	Dec.		Pending Mar 8, 19
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flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]	H. K. Resities\$		10.0	11.85		Dec.	All cante on new for 1031	Feb. 28, 82
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of gallons. 1031 1932	Chinese Estates\$		had	8.00	100}	Feb.		
Tytam 228.93 156.48 Tytam Byewash 8.65 1.19	Cotton Mills				2.5	i sti v	Interim \$3 a/c year 15-2-32	Jan. 90, 59
Tytam Intermediate 103.05 28.80	the second secon	200	****	***	191	Dec.	T. 1.80 for 1981	Apr. 29, 82
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Pokfulum 82.32 16.65 Aberdeen Upper 22.56		•••	104	***	10}	jone	T. 0-80 for year 20-4-21	Oct. 8, 81
Aberdeen Lower	Public Utilities H. K. Tramways\$		***	3	21.70	Doc		+ 15 y
Total 993.37 710.15	Peak Trams (old)\$	15 <u>‡</u>	•••	***		Apr.	AT INT THE PROPERTY OF THE TOOL	Feb. 17, 82
Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and de-			***	****	90	Dec.	0.0 A	
cimals of gallons during the month of April, 1932.			***	***	1 ping 1 mm (s	Dec.	\$5 for 1921	
1931 1932	China Light (old)\$	1 .		844	31	-	\$1.74 for 1951	Apr. 27, 82
Consumption *234.67 248.20 Estimated population 410,000 382,750	H. K. Electrics		200	177	101	Dev.	50 cts. for year 50-0-81	Dec. 81, 81
Consumption per head per day 19.1 21.6	Marzo ,,\$	•••	***	***	34	Deg.		Mar. 28, 32
* Includes 23.98 million gallons from	Sandakan Lights\$	9. 6.	•••	•••	19 88}	June		-
Mainland. April, 1931.—From April 1 to 24, a	H.K. Tels, fully paid \$	-Bert	***		24.10	Dec.	Final 6% making 10% for 1931	Mar. 9, 82
constant street fountain supply was operated in all Rider Main Districts.		*	***		1 5	Dec.	T. 0.90 for 1920	Feb. 98, 10
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· April, 1932.—From April 1 to 30, a		14 and 1	***	869	10	Dec.	(3) 0.00)	Mar. 21, 13
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Wednesday, May 11. Chekiang, British str., 1,813 tons, Capt. F. H. Graybrook, from Dairen, buoy No. C5.-B. & S. Empress of Asia, British str., 8,883 New

tons, Capt. Lovegrove, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--Graciosa, Norwegian str., 1,029

Bangkok, buoy No. B17 .--Thoresen & Co.

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Capt. D. M. Hood, from Singapore, buoy No. A10.-Ho Thong & Co. ozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,383 tons, Capt. T. Kawamata, from O. S. K. Wharf .--Swatow,

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buoy No. A3.-N.Y.K. Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Hamburg Maru, for Moji. Captain J. H. Hodgkiss, from Hongkheng, for Swatow.

Mathilde, British str., 842 Michael Jebsen, for Bangkok. tons, Capt. R. Mitchell, from Cremer, for Swatow. Holhow and Sama Bay, Stone-Sungshan Maru, for Canton. cutters Anchorage.-Yik Tai Tascalusa, for San Pedro.

S.S. Co. tons, Capt. A. Markussen, from Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779 Yatshing, for Swatow. tons, Capt. F. E. Ulstead, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. &

Capt. C. H. Tarrar, from Swa- Seattle, American str., 5,451 tohs, Capt. C. W. Hawking, from Kobe, buoy No. A17.—A.M.L. longkheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Shun Chih, British str., 1,283 tons, Capt. W. Lee from Salgon,

Kowloon Hongay, M.B.K.

Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, that:-Capt. Lai Yee, from Holhow, buoy No. C6.-Wo On & Co. hai-wei, buoy No. B14.—B. & S. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, diminished returns of the previous buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Wednesday, May 11. Swatow, Chin On Wharf .- Chiu Adrastus, for Manila. Antenor, for Singapore. Capt. A. Itoh, from Shanghai, Fjorden, for Whampoa. Gaarterkerk, for Manila. Swatow, buoy. No. B20.-B. & Mentor, for Shanghai. Kwangtung, for Canton.

Falling Off in Atlantic Passenger Traffic.

The report of the Cunard Steam

in the United States and Canada, emigration. To minimize losses arrangements were made with certain Manila President Jefferson | tonnage.

Tourist class travel having become such a marked feature of the North Atlantic trade, it was decided during the year, with the object of adding to the amenities for this class, to abandon the carriage and second-class passengers on the Southampton service. This latter class has now been abolished on all the company's steamers. The ships of the company continue to make cruising voyages of varying duration both from New York and the United Kingdom. The number of short trips of this character available on both sides of the Atlantic has been increased. In the Atlantic cargo trades, as well as French trades the depressed conditions of 1930 continued throughout the year and traffic all round showed a further decrease.

New Zealand services which have been carried on satisfactorily, have regard to the averse conditions prevailing generally.

It is pointed out that work or amount being unspecified.

The B.I. s.s. Sirdhana left Kobe for this port on May 10, and is

CLEARANCES.

Tsinan, for Amoy.

CUNARD LOSSES.

buoy No. B18.-Wo Fat Sing. Ship Company for the year ended Takamisan Maru, Japanese str., December 31, shows a net loss, 1,099 tons, Capt. T. Satow, from after providing for full. deprecia-Bay. tion and Debenture interest, of £553,204. The directors write

Atlantic passenger traffic showed a marked falling off, even on the Capt. W. Shaw, from Canton, year. This can be ascribed largely to the conditions prevailing both resulting not only in a serious shrinkage in ordinary travel, but also in a ccinplete cessation of of our Conference colleagues to avoid the operation of redundant

The company's Australian and

the new ship under construction at Clydebank has not been resumed and a note to the balance-sheet states that there is a liability on the contract for the vessel, the

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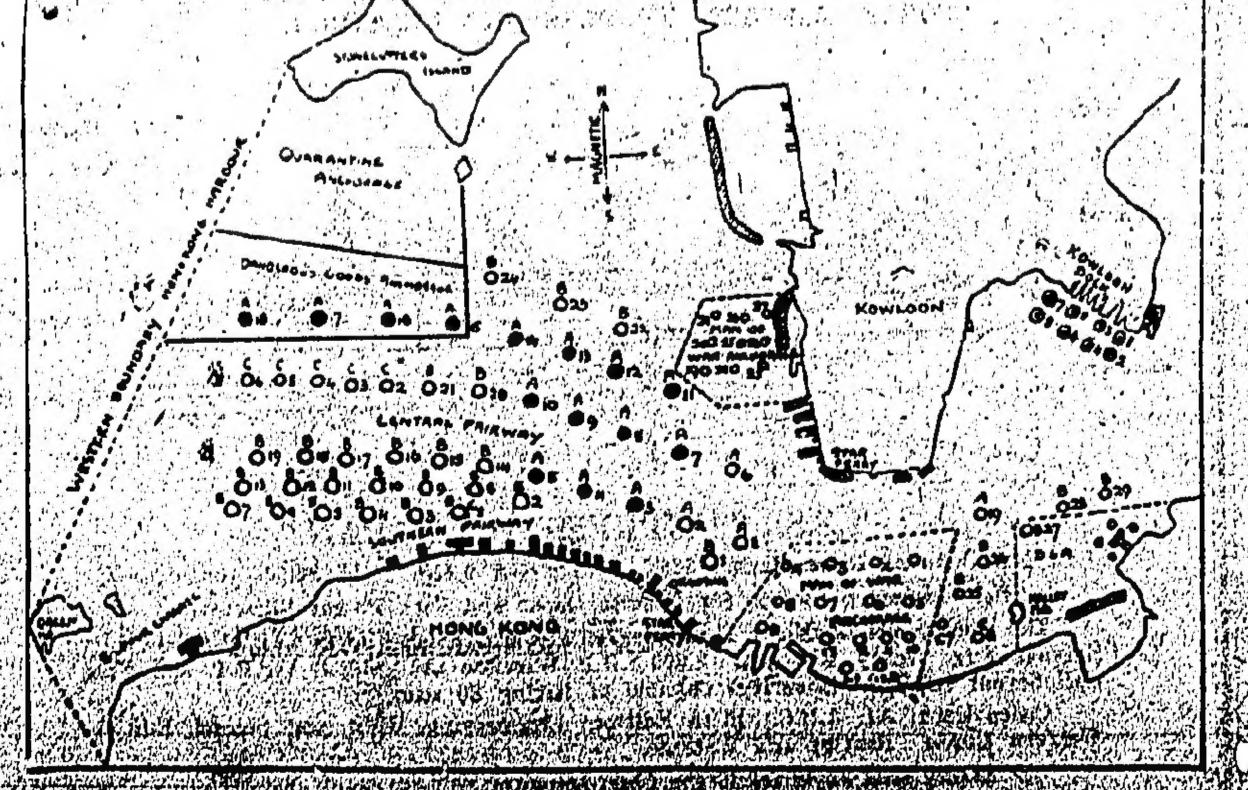
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THRILLING SAGA OF THE SEA.

British Trawler Drifts Without Rudder.

CREW'S GALLANT FIGHT.

thrilling story of how trawler River Kent was found drifting rudderless in a heavy sea and was brought to safety was told when the trawler Lowther put into

Fleetwood on April 8. went through won't bear thinking about. Our own ship nearly foundered."

In these words a member of the Lowther's crew described the plight

up with her. The River Kent had lost her rudder during the gale on Wednesday morning while on her way to the fishing grounds. The Lowther picked up her S.O.S. signals when off Tory Island, Northern Ireland, and reached her after twelve hours' battle with the heavy seas.

Saved by Direction Finder. All this time the two trawlers were in constant wireless communication. The River Kent was helplessly drifting, and when the Lowther was about 25 miles of her the wireless operator (Mr. C. Davies, of Liverpool) brought into use his wireless direction finder. The operator in the River Kent tapped out a series of signals in Morse, so that her exact position was ascertained in spite of the blinding storm.

Lowther manoeuvred into position a result of the employment of Yokohama and Dairen has been and passed a line to the drifting Toreign high-speed tonnage on the instituted by the Osaka Shosen

herself-heaving and rolling and knot ships employed until recently The first ship, the Menado Maru, swept from stem to stern," said one with the 18-knot motorships Ter- left Yokohama on April 15. of the Lowther's crew to me.

the line between the ships.

"Our Share of Pounding." "All Wednesday night and during January, 1932. daylight on Thursday were dodging about the after her as she drift-We got our share of

went through:

up. What those chaps on deck went Ribbon is no longer confined to the The division will proceed to Mare about. Our own ship nearly foun- routes, says Antonio Giordano in will be attached to the Reserve Fleet dered several times during the "The Nautical Gazette."

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night, but we were determined stick it and give what assistance we

"At about 8 o'clock on Thursday morning the trawler Cattelly, which belongs to the same firm as the River Kent, arrived on the scene, and she got hold of her and towed her to Belfast. We then left for

HONG KONG TIDES.

was prought to safety was told when the trawler Lowther put into Fleetwood on April 8.

"The poor devils were crawling about the deck drenched to their place and should be added to the delivery may be obtained."

The poor devile were crawling the largest scale Admiralty chart of the delivery may be obtained.

May 12 to 18, 1932.

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ITALY & THE EAST.

Imports of oilseeds from India and the Far East are increasing, a trade which provides an excellent basis ifor the development of steamship services between Italy, It was dark by the time the British India, China and Japan. As Eastern routes, the Lloyd Triestino | Kaisha because of establishment "There she was, unable to help has decided to replace the 10- of the new state of Manchukuo. gestea, Himalaya and Fusijama for | Company officials said they anti-"They were lashing trawl- the Japanese freight service. The cipate full cargoes on both out and boards together to make a Silver Line (Kerr Steamship Com- home voyages because of the new substitute rudder — they had pany) motor-liners coming from the state's needs, for engineering been spending hours mak- Far East and bound for New York materials and its exports of soya ing these rudders, but every are loading at Merca (Red Sea) beans and bean cakes. time one was put over the bananas from Italian Somaliland The O.S.K. already has four restern the seas smashed it to for Genoa. However, figures for gular services between Japan and pieces. When we arrived they imports and exports of countries be- | North China including Osakahad run short of wire and iron youd the Suez Canal to and from Dairen, Osaka-Tientsin, Yokohamashackles, so we sent some over by Italian ports show a drop from Tientsin and Osaka-Tsingtao. about 130,000 tons of cargo in January, 1931, to about 70,000 tons

BLUE RIBBON CAPTURED.

pounding, but nothing compared to trip of the motor liner Victoria, posed of the Tracy, the MacLeish, what the men of the River Kent now in the express service from the Simpson, the McCormick, the Genoa to Bombay, I understand Truxton and the Boric sailed from "Working by the light of deck from a statement just released to here late this afternoon at the close lamps they carried on all night the Press that she has beaten the of their service in Asiatic waters. trying to fix up a jury rudder, but P. & O. turbo-electric liner Straith- Their departure is part of the Navy sea after sea struck her bows and nair from Aden to Bombay, arriv- reorganisation scheme which was parted, only almost to wash the ing at the latter port two days he scheduled to take effect some time men on deck overboard. Most of fore the British liner. It can be ago but was suspended during the the time they were unable to stand seen that competition for the Blue Sino-Japanese troubles in Shanghai. through will not bear thinking Atlantic, but has extended to other Island via Guam and Honolulu and

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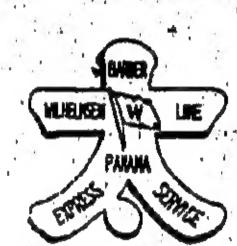
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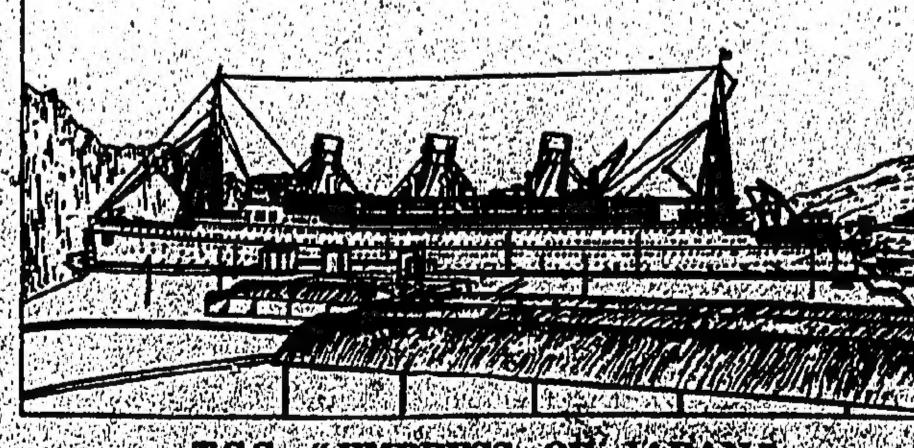
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THE MORDINSIS PAGE



Sir William Morris Has Odd Francies For Site

Produce Motor Cars Of Record-Breaking Type

On a nasty bleak morning early in 1931 — February 16, to be exact - Mr. G. E. T. Eyston, as is now well known, drove a British motor car with an engine of less than 750 c.c. at 103.13 m.p.h. over five kilometres. He kept up the remarkable speed of over 100 m.p.h. for ten miles, over which distance he averaged 101.86 m.p.h. He was attacking International Class H records at Montlhery track, near Paris.

Eyston did more than annex the record on that occasion; he was the first man to attain a speed of over 100 m.p.h. with an engine of less than 750 c.c. He achieved this with an M.G. Midget, The whole effort—car, driver and no such thing as an M.G. car, but

organisation-was purely British, soon afterwards it was very much .This record had been the goal of alive, and this is how it came about. designers and makers of what the In Oxford, in addition to his great public love to call baby cars for a and growing establishment long time. Whatever may be done Cowley, Mr. (now Sir William) in the future it must never be for- Morris owned one or two garages. gotten that this achievement, per- These were, and still are, known a 13-h.p. coupe. Wheel spin and by the public. haps one of the most remarkable simply and appropriately as the in a few cases lack of horse-power in the latter-day history of motor- Morris Garages. The bright, shin- were the only causes of a number | The annual production of new New models continue to appear, ing, was accomplished by the ing light in charge of them was of failures on the test hills. After cars is about 160,000, but of new and they are not all Midget. Since then, on October one Cecil Kimber, who had already checking in at Tavistock, the finish- motorists only about 20,000, and inspired by the common idea 17, 1931, Eldridge covered five spent many years enthusiastically ing place, the drivers proceeded to that number only in good times. In that the public will buy kilometres on a 750 c.c. Midget at making fast motor bicycles faster an hotel, where baths and a hearty order to sell 150,000 new cars nothing but the most economical. A

with Miss England II. M.G. cars hail from about as on the round-nosed Morris-Oxford a reporter: "I don't think it was cellars and warehouses, a drag on formance." The engine is the same, unlikely a spot to house a motor of the period, and he put the 'fluence possible to have had worse weather. the market. car factory as any I can on them to such purpose that they It was raining on and off all the But from the trader's point of a special exhaust system, oil coolimagine, writes Maurice Sampson outdistanced every other Morris- time, and there was a high wind view that is not the worst. Under ing, extra large brake drums, re-Shanghai paper. I always Oxford on the road.

being produced! But, as all the forget they were produced only in has failed to check in at the to take in part payment. There is aiming at higher speeds combined world knows now, that always sur- the intervals of running busy finish." prising person. Sir William Morris, garages, and more or less with the and his associates, manage to turn aid of the necessarily limited tool out quite a number from the an- equipment available, Cowley merely cient city of learning. But if supplying the chassis-amounted, Oxford is unlikely as a motor car believe, to six in all. But those six centre, how shall we regard Abing- were seeds that took root to some ly away in this little Berkshire to get busy. Then came the time Standard "Sixteen" brought home ager to get a few pounds extra, all nicely shaped bedies as the new town of just over 7,000 inhabitants, when the round-nosed radiator of most vividly the truly astounding though they cannot expect proper four-cylinder models described in is a modern, beautifully equipped, the Morris models gave way to the improvement in the English after-sales service from these price. The Daily Telegraph of April 4, and marvellously clean factory, present rectangular type, and more "medium six" during the two years cuting gentry. from which at 'least 100 or more ambitious plans were conceived. cars can be produced

weekly. by a sympathetic and encouraging began to take on an entity of its equipped body. of motor car constructors who mat- for the sporting driver.

New Little Car. About seven years ago there was (Continued at foot of next Column.)

WOMEN MOTORISTS'

270 Miles Through Rain and Fog.

AVERAGE 22 M.P.H.

Automobile and Sports Association, took part in a gruelling contest on a Saturdon-to-Westward Ho women's motor reliability trial, and a course of 270% miles of difficult country included seven of the worst hills in England.

The awards will not be made known until about a week's time, when the reports from all the checks along the road have been collected and examined.

The competitors had to average about 22 miles an hour for the whole of the run, and the timekeeping, starting, marshalling, and start had to be made.

cars, the "giant" of the trial being being added to the price to be paid to extinction.

ON THE ROAD. Standard "Sixteen."

'So things continued in a steadily still stiff, and I should put its top and sold for scrap. growing volume until a little over at sixty. But its "best" speed, on the usual half-throttle, was 45 to 50, a good 10 miles per hour better, and the acceleration throughout the range was much brisker.

Easy Gear Changing. Of the four speeds the third is of the constant-mesh type, and the others are quiet, and the changes are so quick and easy that the crudest methods do not produce more noise than a click. Steering Sir Herbert Austin, father of the mons-Sewart Company, Inc., anis first-class, the brakes efficient first baby car, the justly-famed lit- nounced at a meeting of Chrysler though feeling hard under the foot, tle "Austin Seven," introduced us dealers and selesmen held, at the and the suspension very comfort- to a new and bigger baby to-day. Park Central Hotel, that the

The present chassis is both short-type, writes Thomas H. Wisdom in the metropolitan district showed er and narrower than the old, but the Daily Herald.

there is ample room all ways for It had already covered 5,000 miles February, 1981. Mr. Simsons addfour people. The rear seats are of strenuous testing in the wilds of ed that Chrysler finished 1981 in perhaps a trifle upright, but the North Wales before production com- fourth place in registrations, in driving seat is exceptionally well menced. The four-cylinder engine the State, recording an increase

two years ago, when an opportunity and it is fitted with a rosmy de 6.8 per cent. Chrysler also sttendwas made from Oxford at a lower price will be produced. dealers to ignore pessimistic to Abingdon, half a dozen miles I was particularly struck by the norts of business conditions along the Thames.

Second-hand Car Market

Fund To Scrap All Six-Year-Olds

A Proposed Levy

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That is one of hundreds of tempting offers now being dangled before possible car-buyers by dealers who are at their wits' end to dispose at any price of old cars taken in part payment for new ones.

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Many schemes have been proposed. Schemes of the sort have been most of the checking and observing to cope with the situation. One of tried in the United States, where the on the hills were done by women. the latest is to form a fund for used car flood is even worse. Many At Gradburst, Porlock, a standing buying in and scrapping cars over traders declare that unless somesix years old by means of a levy of thing is done to ease the situation All the competitors used small £1 on each new car sold, the £1 half the small dealers are doomed

The Annual Flood.

to-day and a fog last night. Yet stress of competition weaker or mote control gear-box, revolution regard Oxford as an unlikely The first year's production of most of the competitors got short-sighted dealers offer ridiculous counter on the dash, and Sin. wider wherein to find motor cars these hand-made cars—and do not through, and there is only one who prices for the cars they are asked track in front than in rear—all ances for every model of every make chassis only, price £175. (which is why they never seem to In America the long-expected care how beautifully your car has eight-cylinder Ford made its bow a

corresponding model. The 1930 -For the growing pile of second- that is to say, it has two banks of The result was that only the "Ensign," as it was call-hand cars the proposal is an organ-four cylinders working side by side The history of what is now known essentials, such as the engine and ed, cost from £320 to £360; to- ised scrap heap. Manufacturers on the same crankshaft; it is claimas the M.G. Car Co., Ltd., is inter- its components, the gear box, and day's model of the same horse- and traders would each contribute ed to develop 65 h.p. and give 75 esting because it shows how a single the back axle, and main frame, were power costs as a coachbuilt saloon 10s, to a central fund for every miles an hour on the road. This individual with a single mind fired obtained from Cowley. These were from £235 to £255, and yet has a new car sold, the price being raised engine apparently is interchangeable with great enthusiasm, and backed then "specialised," and the M.G. car much better finished and more fully by £1, and traders would undertake with the improved four-cylinder. to sell to the central fund for £5 Fourteen different body types are The improvement in performance every car they take in part exchange to be had, a convincing refutation were, step right into the forefront in trials and became a usual mount is on the same scale. In maximum that is over six years old and was of the idea that mass production

110.28 m.p.h., a speed exactly equal and doing the same to cars when he meal were ordered. Mrs. Goold, traders have to accept in part pay- "special" Wolseley Hornet has just to that of Kaye Don on the water got the chance. He prevailed upon secretary of the Women's Automo- ment more than 130,000 old ones, been announced, designed for eagerhis employer to let him get to work bile and Sports Association, said to Second-hand machines pile up in minded awners who delight in "per-

A Livelier "Hornet."

but twin carburetters are provided, a regular list, issued by the traders' with the increased safety they deorganisation, of recognised allow-mand. The model is supplied as a

been kept), but there are many deal- few days ago. The car has the ers ready to bid more and sellers same low frame, new radiator, and Organised Scrap Heap. gear-box. The engine is a V-eight,

speed there is probably little differ- valued at under £500 when new necessarily limits choice. Prices ence; the car I had was only just These discards would be broken up run from \$460 to \$650, nominally £92 to £180.

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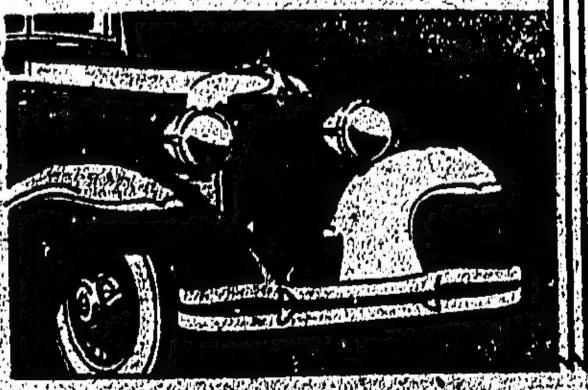
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NEXT CHANGE COMMENCING SUNDAY, 15th MAY.

JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS





BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, TEL. 25313.

THE FREE STATE

THREAT TO REFUSE TARIFF NEGOTIATIONS

LANSBURY WILL ASK FOR DEBATE.

BREACH

A warning that if the Irish Free State Bill to ing, engressed the attention of the abolish the Oath of Allegiance became law, the Bri-Irish Dail to-day, when the questish Government might refuse to enter into negotiations with the Free State Government in connection with the Import Duties Act, was issued by the Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in a Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the speech in which he threatened to re-House of Commons to-day.

Mr. George Lansbury, the Leader of the Op-almost forgotten. position, said he doubted whether it was of advantage to discuss the matter until it had been before Dail when Budget was presented the Free State Senate. He asked for a debate to-day.

SMART POLICE

CAPTURE.

Theft of Electric

Fans.

TWO MEN JAILED.

two electric fans, the property of

the China Mail.

the complainant.

Debate Asked For. enter into negotiations for further £65,000. He was asked whether it was the agreements with a Government

State Senate he doubted whether Replying, Mr. Thomas said: it was of advantage to discuss the

Wireless Service.

BOMBSHELL IN DUBLIN.

Drastic Free State Budget.

TAX ON DANCES AND HORSE RACES.

Levy on Hospital Sweepstakes.

Dublin, Yesterday. Drastic Budget proposals, including increases of the entertainment tax on dances and horse raction of the Oath of Allegiance, discussed simultaneously in the House of Commons by the Dominions fuse negotiations with the Free

The question of the Oath o Allegiance was forgotten by the

State if the Bill were passed, was

It contained some very striking proposals, one of these being an enlarged entertainment tax, including dances, horse and greyhound races, and a levy of 25 per cent. on the Hospital's share of the proceeds of sweepstakes drawn after March last, which is estimated to yield

Income tax has been raised from $\sqrt{6}$ d. to 5/- and there is a $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. per copy tax certain imported newspapers .- Reuter.

DIRECTORS' FEES **INCREASED.**

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

A resolution for increasing the Directors' fees was unanimously passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the members and shareholders of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., which was held in the Hong Kong Hotel this morning.

Mr. Henry Humphreys presided, and there were present Messrs. A. H. White, J. Scott Harston, and A. B. Stewart (Directors), J. A. Tarrant (Secretary), and J. D. Humphreys, D. E. Clark, G. E. Divett, J. L. Quie, J. M. Wong, Lee Wai-cheung, and Wong Kin-tsoi (Shareholders).

In outlining the purpose of the meeting the Chairman said that he had very little to add to the remarks he made at the last annual ordinary general meeting of shareholders in respect of the proposed alterations in the Articles of Association, (namely that the Directors' fess, have remained at the same figures since 1901 when the Company's business was far smaller

The Chairman then proposed the resolution which was seconded by Mr. J. M. Wong and passed. A confirmatory meeting will be held at 11.80 a.m. on May 28.

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London, Yesterday.

when the Oath Bill's fate is decided at Dublin.

The British Government's atti-. tude towards the Irish Free State | "It appears to His Majesty's Oath Bill was further defined in Government that if the Bill the House of Commons to-day by comes law it would be unreasonthe Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. able to expect that they should

Government's intention to enter which had thus repudiated an into negotiations with the Free agreement already entered into.' State Government with regard to The Opposition Leader, the application to the Irish Free George Lansbury, said that as the State of the Import Duties Act Bill had not yet been to the Free

after November 15. under the treaty of 1921.

"The provisions contained in the question, but when matter was Bill to abolish the Oath are in settled he would ask for a debate. direct conflict with the obligations Mr. Baldwin promised undertaken by the Irish Free State favourable consideration.—British

VICTORIA GAP MURDER.

A Prisoner Details His Movements.

Cheung Man, one of the three prisoners in the Victoria Gap Murder case, was questioned in detail A smart capture by the Police in by Mr. Justice J. R. Wood with repawnshop in Yaumati yesterday gard to his movements on the day morning, resulted in the appearance of the alleged murder.

of two Chinese, Cho Yu and Kwong The accused are Cheung Tsze-Ming before Mr. Wynne-Jones in san, and Cheung Sau-fu, who are the Central Police Court this charged with the murder of Tsang morning, charged with the theft of Tai-kai on February 18. The case is proceeding.

Mr. D. C. Wilson, Manager of the admitted stealing two fans. China Mail appeared in Court as They gained entrance in the early hours of yesterday, by one standing

Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches said on the other's back, and climbing than it is to-day. that the second man was arrested dant was employed as a substitute while pawning one of the fans, for coolie. \$8. He pointed out the first de- Both defendants were sentenced fendant, and when questioned both to six weeks' hard labour each.